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A. S. WEED, Publisher. BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor.

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# (July 4th, 1876.)

BY T. PEARL BRIGGS.

From plain and crag fling out our flag Let all unite by freedom's light In our exulting lay.

For freedom doubly won; Oppression's gripe and treason's might Have both been overthrown.

Hail, secred day, twice hail, we say! Our fathers, brothers, sons, Have each had part in battles fought To win the joys we own.

Proclaim our glorious sway, Be ever known as "creed and crown,"

Proud kingdoms cower, for God's great power

Let tyrants dread the sword, still red. Which caused oppression's fall.

But if brought low by cruel foe. We'il conquer by Thy hand.

From plain and crag unfurl our flag In honor of this day! Join our victorious lay.

THE PRESIDING ELDERSHIP

IN THE LAST GENERAL CONFERENCE.

BY REV. R. M. HATFIELD, D. D.

superintendence."



Vol. LIII.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1876.

Guanajuato, Mexico, May 29, 1876.

THE CENTENNIAL AND WOMAN.

BY REV. H. W. CONANT.

Perhaps there is nothing more signifi-

cant in this Centennial Exposition than

hibited there. Woman as a seamstress.

er - in a great variety of developments,

from making "sugar candy" to a loom;

n short, whether it be the most taste-

fully embroidered goods, the Shetland

The Main Building, Machinery Hall,

sition either personally, or by their rep-

resentative works.

is all woman's handiwork.

ALONZO S. WEED. Publishing Agent,

36 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

No Advertisement published for less

No Advertisement will be taken without a personal inspection by us of the copy.

Cuts will only be taken by special arrange-

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FREEDOM'S SONG.

To God we'll raise our songs of praise

Let " equal rights," where stars and stripes Our nation's perfect day.

Is ruling over all;

O God, may peace by endless lease

Let thund'ring guns and bells, loud rung,

camels. The able article of Dr. Wise in the HERALD of June 15th deserves the tional objection, positively put and ob- returned to the school-room and leccareful consideration of every thought- stinately adhered to, for preventing tured on the lesson, illustrating by obful Methodist. It is true, as he says, needed reforms in the Church. It in- jects, and taking occasion to express that the discussions on the Presiding timidates fearful souls, and for a time himself strongly on the subject of the Elder question were conducted in a is pretty certainly successful. Suppose centennial Sabbath. The children kindly and tolerant spirit, and equally that up to the year of grace 1876, the marched out while singing "Hold the true that advanced action on this ques- Bishops had appointed all the editors, Fort," and immediately two prayertion was prevented by forced construction was prevented by forced construction. tions of our Church law. Interpreta- cal at Baltimore had proposed to em- the boys alone, and another in the main tions of any law, or document, so un- power the General Conference to elect hall at which three or four hundred natural and absurd as some to which these officers, does any one doubt teachers and visitors were present. the General Conference in Baltimore that the proposed change would have Those who took part were chiefly from listened, were, I think, never heard be- been pronounced unconstitutional, and England and the far West. fore, and it is to be hoped will never denounced as an infringement on epis- As it was the evening for the regular be heard again. Our Discipline de- copal authority? But what is to result "monthly meeting," by eight o'clock a clares that "the General Conference from the abortive action of the last large audience of parents, children and shall have full powers to make rules General Conference on the Presiding friends were assembled, whom Mr. and regulations for the Church," and Elder question? How are the interests Wannamaker introduced to the speakthe restrictions it imposes on these of Methodism to be affected by persist- ers for the occasion - Sir Charles Reed, powers are few in number, and so sim- ent and successful efforts to prevent M. P., author of the present system of ple and specific that an intelligent boy any modifications in our economy? I English schools, and John Lerney, of of twelve years of age ought to be able confess to serious apprehensions. This the Isle of Wight - as "my family. On this subject Bishop Hamline, in a vexed and troublesome one with us. introduction was made quite explained

his famous speech of 1844, said the Crowded to the wall, and put under the answer of one of the secretaries to General Conference has "full powers to ban, it comes to the front again and some questions concerning the propriemake rules and regulations, for culti- again, and to-day it will not down at torship of the buildings. "Oh! the vating the fields of Methodism. Full the bidding of any authority known in houses are ours, but he built them and First, 'to make rules.' That is legis- this contest is the old conflict between \$80,000, and is nearly paid for, the lation, as it stands related to the other power and prerogative on the one side, large collection taken up at the close of also, to make regulations for the higher Episcopacy and a stronger gov- debt. The school, established in 1858, government of the Church. What is a ernment in the Methodist Episcopal erected in 1868, and rebuilt in 1874 a field of labor is a regulation. To re- The stars in their courses fought against pense, contains forty-two rooms, and move him to another field is a regula- Sisers, and all the tendencies of our has a present force of nineteen officers, tion. To elect and empower a Bishop times, as well as the genius of the gov- six librarians and six door-keepers. to do this for us is a regulation. To ernment under which we live, fight During the evening meeting the whole is a regulation. Now 'what a man potism. The determined effort to fosdoes by another he does himself,' is a silize our economy, if successful, must ence may make these regulations with- tion, but lead to divisions and disrup- vised. out a Bishop, and leave him a less on- tions in the Church. Against such a erous superintendence; or the Confer- calamity let all good men pray! ence may make these regulations by a Bishop, and multiply the toils of his

As Dr. Wise shows in his article, the General Conference exercises this power whenever it elects an editor, or book agent, or changes the time during which a preacher or Presiding El- called, Wannamaker's Church, has beder may occupy the same station or come a national institution of worlddistrict. When it was proposed that a wide renown. Commenced some years body invested with, and wielding such ago by the earnest efforts of the ener- Sardinia show, that of 547,112 inhabit- elegant churches. Ancient palaces are Ahualulco, where it burst in blood, yet

doctrine of the Pope's infallibility.

history of its adoption, as well as by a took the responsibility of publishing the fair construction of its language. It notice, and the modest evangelist was forbids the General Conference, except caught. in a prescribed way, to do away with | Crowds began to assemble at an early the Episcopacy, or to destroy the plan hour, and 2,871 people were seated in of our itinerant general superintendency. the church, while a great overflow Suppose the General Conference at meeting, led by an English evangelist, 214 Baltimore had empowered the Annual completely filled the Sunday-school. erant ministers are needed in the Pre- type of what a Christian's life should be, siding Elder's office, and the East impressing especially on his last win-Maine Conference at its recent session ter's "children in the Gospel," the imhad exercised that power, does any portance of faith, courage and obedireforms in the Presiding Elder's office evangelist. that are coming up from so many quar-

Concern could be made available to der." pay the expenses of an occasional During the lesson the superintendent pleasure trip to Palestine or California. retires to the church, and holds his adult Some of the expounders of the consti- Bible class, which, upon this occasion, tution of Methodism beat the old Jews must have numbered over a thousand. in straining at gnats and swallowing Mr. Wannamaker, as every one knows,

Presiding Elder question has long been The genial, loving manner in which the powers for what? For two things. our Church. Disguise it as we may, he owns us all." The church cost regulation? To appoint a preacher to Church. Possibly, but I am in doubt. chiefly at the munificent speaker's ex-

Philadelphia, June 19, 1876.

A DAY AT BETHANY MISSION.

are needed within its limits, a hue and nearly, the latter over, 3,000 people. control.

cry was raised as if the very founda- Both were packed to overflowing this tions of the Church were in danger. It morning (June 18th), the multitudes was contended that such action would drawn together by the announcement in be unconstitutional and revolutionary. one of the city papers late Saturday The third restrictive rule was constant- night that Messrs. Moody and Sankey, ly cited and referred to, in support of who have been occasionally met during this position. One does not like to the past few days wandering around the speak disrespectfully of the views of Centennial buildings, would hold a rebrethren beloved, who are esteemed by union service for last winter's converts the Church, and have a good report of in the church to-day. Mr. Moody, who them that are without. But, really, in his usual business-like manner, this third restrictive rule has no more pushed past works of art and virtu, as one reference to the manner of determining who would say, life is too short and my the number of Presiding Elders in an work too urgent to spend many minutes Annual Conference, than it has to the on these trifles, refused to give any satisfaction to those who asked if he would This assertion is borne out by the preach; but his friend, Mr. Wannamaker,

Conferences to decide how many itin- Mr. Moody took Joshua's life as the sane man believe that our Episcopacy, ence. Mr. Moody's remarks were very or the plan of our general superintend- impressive, and the audience were most ency, would have been destroyed, so far enthusiastic, greeting with tears, smiles as that Conference is concerned? It and applause one to whom multilooks very much as if the question just tudes of them owed so much. Many of started to make the round of the Con- the foreign visitors, also, with which the ferences, had been sent on its perigrin- town is so full, gladly embraced this opations in contempt of the demands for portunity of listening to our God-given

A visit to Bethany Mission School is of itself worth a trip to Philadelphia, This forced and unnatural construc- and on this particular Sunday the protion of the third restrictive rule is all ceedings were of unusual interest. Mr. the more absurd when put in contrast Moody took no part in the exercises, with the latitudinarian manner in which but many came simply to have a glance the sixth rule is interpreted by the same at his broad shoulders and benignant body. The last named rule forbids the face. Five hundred visitors were in the General Conference to appropriate the two galleries and on the platform alproceeds of the Book Room to any lotted to them, while 1,618 scholars other purpose than for the benefit of filled the main floor, the four infant classthe traveling, supernumerary, superan- rooms and eighteen Bible class-rooms, nuated and worn-out preachers, their all of which are thrown together at the wives, widows and children. Positive opening exercises, which last half an as this prohibition is, the proceeds of hour, and embrace antiphonal singing the Book Concern are used to pay the of chants and hymns, recitations of texts salaries of Bishops, the expenses of fra- and verses by different parts of the ternal delegates, and a dozen other school, chanting of the Lord's prayer, purposes, of which the fathers who responsive reading of "the lesson," sidreamed. It may be said that these the superintendent. Everything is perdisbursements are for the "benefit" of fect in drill, and might serve as a model the preachers; perhaps so - and it to the congregations who lay the greatmight be for our benefit if the Book est stress upon "decently and in or-

is almost as interesting a Bible teacher And there is nothing like a constitu- as Mr. Moody. At four precisely, he

We are glad, as a result of this day at Bethany, to be able on his own author-

them besides."

#### FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

cathedral which the Florentines desired atmosphere so unlike that at home. to have surpass anything that had pre- As the sun threw his last rays over the beauty was enough to impress me, not strike me as in keeping with its surroundings, though I hardly noticed it.

I wanted to go to the Hotel d' Europe, so I started out to find it. I knew was not far from the Duomo, but I did not know the direction. I succeeded in finding every other hotel in the city that walked about forty miles, more or less, and repeat the old challenge, "Watchand I commenced a little dialogue with man, what of the night?"

without difficulty. I did not stop to ex- ful results have followed. amine any of the objects of interest, but A glance at the report of our super-

thus arrayed.

chatting and laughing beneath the sible.

Bethany Mission, or, as it is here bought a thousand hymn-books for walled in as if to prevent the escape of with in a way we did not expect. its waters. Spread out on both sides But the work goes forward, and al-

Apennines and crowded with rich fo- fully the expectations of the Church at I arrived in Florence one afternoon liage and richer fruits. The mountains home. Send us men, money, and Bi from Pisa, and, starting from the depot, walked into the town. By accident I beautiful to look upon, touched as they went direct to the Doomo, that massive are with the wonderful tints of this rich ceded it. I walked all the way round mountain tops, bathing the vale with it without venturing to go in. When I golden light, and clothing the hill got round, I walked off. I did not want any more of that in one day. It takes whole scene cheered by the bright and time to appreciate such a mammoth genial radiance reflected from the sky, specimen of architecture, and I was too it seemed like some falry landscape, thoroughly astonished to attempt any examination of the wonderful work. I about Italian sunsets. It is not that as a designer, as an artist — in statuary, even passed the beautiful Campanile the sunsets of themselves are more without an examination, though its rare lovely than those at home, but the atforms, as an inventor, as a manufacturmosphere and the face of the country amazed as I was. The Baptistery did unite to make them more magnificent than those of any other land.

A NAVAL CHAPLAIN.

WORD FROM THE PICKET-GUARD. BY REV. S. W. SIBERTS.

As our noble Church, in her onward I had ever heard of. Then I got a boy movements to aid in taking this world to carry my valise, and show me the for Christ, is sending out her forces into way. He carried the valise all right, all lands, and throwing out her van and I was equally well satisfied with guards in every direction, it is but natthe number of different ways he showed ural for those in the central camp to me; but it grew tiresome after I had wait anxiously for word from the front.

the boy. My part was, "Hotel d'Eu- Three years and a half ago the Methrope," pronounced with some emphasis, odist Episcopal Church felt that God and in an impatient tone; and his was called her to aid in the salvation of Mex-'Si, Signor." The dialogue was so in- ico. Bishop Haven was sent to spy out teresting that we repeated it at every the land, and returned with rich cluscorner. At last he got tired both of the ters of grapes, and with glowing dedialogue and of the walk. I thought scriptions of the country; and urged he would, for I had taken the precaution the immediate occupancy of it, saying. to select a very small boy for rather a "Let us go up at once, and possess it: large valise. The device was most suc- for we are well able to overcome it." Dr. Butler, with a heart full of love for He gave it up at last, and I discharged humanity, and a judgment matured by him "at his own request," A cab which Jears of missionary labor in India, was I refer to the Woman's International I called took me to the hotel I was seek-sent to superintend the work. The Temperance Congress. It opened with to make you feel? You cry out being, in about a minute and a half. En. Board gave liberally; large plans were gaging a room, I went at once to the projected, and God has so blessed this 10th, and of honorable women there deliver you from that evil heart of un-Uffizi Gallery which I had passed dur- liberality, and carried the plans to such ing my ramblings, so that I found it a consummation, that the most wonder-

framed the rule never thought or lent prayer, and prayer repeated after where to go. I was obliged to leave classes, in which young men are trained very soon, for the galleries are closed to preach the Gospel, and also in secur- Mrs. Yeomans of Canada, Mrs. Liver- the robe of His perfect righteousness ing presses which send out thousands of I spent the next two hours looking at pages of religious truths for the instruc- Willard of Chicago (the woman's of His life and power quickening and the shop-windows, which are more at- tion of this people. It will also tell you Wendell Phillips of America), and a sanctifying you. Does He not love to tractive than those of any city I have of the Sabbath-schools and public conyet visited. It is said they rival those gregations, in which more than a thouof Paris. All the showy goods are sand people are taught a better faith.

> lishments have nearly all their stock the capital of this great republic, where pulpits, in Philadelphia and vicinity, in You complain that you have so little of we are setting in motion influences the interests of temperance. Of one of child-like confidence and love towards At the dinner-table I met an English which must aid in shaping the religious these we wish to speak emphatically. your Heavenly Father. Does He not gentleman who invited me to ride with history of this country in the future; we It was announced that Rev. Mrs. Jen- love to pour that love into you, enlarghim that evening. Punctually at the not only exert an influence over a reach nie F. Willing, editress of the Woman's ing your straitened souls, unloosing appointed time he called for me, and of territory for thirty or forty miles in Temperance Union, and professor in your stammering tongue, and teaching proposed to show me a view of the city. every direction from the city of Mexico, the Northwestern University, would you with child-like lip and heart to say Crossing the muddy Arno, and follow- but our work extends along the railroad preach in Trinity Methodist Episcopal "Abba, Father?" ing the pleasant winding way up the in the direction of Vera Cruz, and lately Church on Eighth Street, above Race, hill, we passed numerous villas, gar- the line of operations has been thrown dens and works, both public and pri- out three hundred miles into the interivate, constructed at great expense, and or, to the cities of Guanajuato and Leyearly becoming more beautiful and el- on. Here we meet with the bitterest Her opening prayer offered in such United States, but that a feeling of inegant from the lavish decorations which persecution, as we are in the centre of sweetness of spirit, such child-like hu- tense hostility exists in the house mawealth bestows. Everything that art, the enemy's camp, and meet him face mility and confidence, and attended jority against this branch of the public refined taste, or wealth can suggest is to face. Bishops, priests, and thou- with such an "unction," left no doubt services seems established beyond a produced here to make these delightful sands of fanatical people are arrayed that such a woman could pray. But doubt. The latest evidence is the prowalks more attractive. They are all against us, and nothing but the force of "can she preach?" She did. She posal of the House committee on Apaccessible to old and young, "without government arms, used by God in our took for her theme, "Some incidents in propriations to reduce the army to the money and without price." The city protection, keep us from being swept the life of Paul," and proceeded in a extent of two regiments each of inknows how to be liberal, and its people from the country. It is true the laws most impressive, most delightful man- fantry and cavalry. Heretofore our know how to be taxed. Under the grant freedom of worship, but a fanati- ner to present in select speech great army has at least been, by means of its dukes immediately preceding the prescal Church denounces, and denies it; ent king, one and a half million of in- and the proof that it does not truly ex- that attentive audience. She took her tion to be largely increased at short habitants managed to pay taxes amount- ist is, that we go to our chapel attended audience with her as she described notice without the necessity of forming ing to four million crowns annually. by an armed guard. The government Paul as a youth, as a man, as a Jew, either companies or battalions of en-The most of the Italians have no real has the credit of doing its duty, and as converted, as a leader in the early tirely new materials; it has thus been, homes - no fireside comfort. They live many have been imprisoned for commit- Church, and "Paul the aged," a tri- in principle, in the condition of Euroout of doors, and seek in public gardens, ting outrages; but this does not take umphing Christian. Christ in the heart pean regiments which are on a peace parks, museums and galleries what away the fact that an intolerant Church was the reigning motive power for his footing. The only certain effect of the Americans find in their own houses. As would persecute to the death, and re- Christian labor. we rode on, we saw hundreds of people establish the Inquisition if it were pos

marble rests, while others walked up the mission in Guanajuato, and with whole question of woman's right to whose pockets was defrayed the cost of powers of the Conference. But is this and liberty and progress on the other. Moody's morning sermon going far and down the pleasant paths. No othall it can do? No; it has full powers, We are told that the result will be a towards the liquidation of the remaining er people are so thoroughly content to gathered in a congregation varying conviction that at least one woman Christian Union, June 14th. do nothing as the Italians. All the la- from one hundred to one hundred and was a minister of Jesus Christ, thorbor they desire they seek in pleasure. sixty souls; and although the persecu- oughly qualified to present Him in His .. A poor man, who had a large family, Light and gay " are the best words to tion rages against us, as well as the na- might, and that she was fully consegave them a very comfortable support describe them. Generation after genera- tive Protestants, the work grows and crated to Him. That sermon no pen while he was in health. He broke his tion retain the same customs, and their spreads. Bibles are sold, tracts are can describe. Its impressions were leg, and was laid up for some weeks. daily life is little changed since Italy given by the thousands to anxious souls, immortal. To our dying day some of As he would be for some time destitute was first known in history. Their wants and each day evidence comes that the us will thank God for the Gospel of the means of grace, it was proposed recall that Bishop to his former station against political and ecclesiastical des- infant class marched around the plat- are few, and their cares are thrown off leaven is working. Leon is somewhat preached in such beauty by Jennie F. to hold a prayer-meeting at his house. form, and recited in turn or in concert as readily as their somewhat shabby farther from Mexico, and we are begin- Willing. numerous texts concerning flowers. A garments. They use their houses only ning work there. This city is one of And there were other noble women A loud knock at the door interrupted maxim in law. The General Confer- not only increase existing dissatisfac- prettier exercise could hardly be de- to sleep in, and eat bread and grapes the largest in all Mexico, only less than among them - Mother Stewart, of the service. A tall, lank, blue-frocked day after day with a never failing relish. the capital itself. It is the seat of the Ohio, Miss Greenwood, of New York, youngster stood at the door, with an ox-The road we took led us by the Pi- Bishop, contains one hundred thousand and Frances E. Willard, of Chicago, goad in his hand, and asked to see Deaazza Galileo to the Piazza Michael An- souls, and is said to be the most fanati- who charmed their hearers that Sunity to contradict the assertion that Mr. gelo, from which a most lovely view cal city in Mexico. I have visited this day. There could be nothing more grand this meeting, he said, but he sent he Moody received \$1,500 for his week's is obtained. Crowds of people throng city twice. A house has been secured, than the address of Miss Willard in the prayers, and they are out in the cart. services in Augusta. "They didn't the square, and as we rode up we were and the arrangements for taking posgive me three cents," he said. The preceded and followed by a long train session will, doubtless, be consummated between the cents, and they are out in the cart.

They were brought in, in the shape of between the cents, was the common expression. They were brought in, in the shape of between the cents, and they are out in the cart.

They were brought in, in the shape of between the cents, and they are out in the cart.

They were brought in, in the shape of between the cents, and they are out in the cart.

They were brought in, in the shape of between the cents, and they are out in the cart.

They were brought in, in the shape of between the cents, and they are out in the cart. Southern people are all so poor that I of carriages. Below us, almost be- this week. It would have been done But we must stop. The Woman's Pa- meeting broke up without the benedic had to pay my own expenses, and I neath our feet, lay the Arno, its banks before, but our work was interfered vilion was the text, and it has natural-

Official reports from the island of which deserves to be called the city of reach the height it did at Acapulco and and through her, in the next? power, should authorize each Annual getic layman who is still its main sup- ants, 512,381 can neither read or write. scattered through the city like giant the cause of Christ will triumph in this, The Rev. George Kerry has resigned Bowman, sixty; Harris, fifty-nine; Conference, under certain limitations, port, it has grown into a Church and This island swarms with priests, and oaks in a forest. Beyond, on the right as in all lands. God has blessed, and the Secretaryship of the Calcutta Mis- Foster, fifty-nine; Wiley, fifty-one;

#### EXCERPTS FROM THE PRESS.

I was very much encouraged in Philadelphia to find that there was in the gas-works a Christian who came out to some of our first meetings, who began o pray and talk to his men. When we left, twenty-five of them had been converted, and at midnight, the time for dinner, they hold a nightly prayer-meeting. All these young converts speak the Woman's Pavilion. It is rightly and pray, and it looks as if every man named. Woman's handiwork is ex- in the gas-works was going to be brought to Christ. When in Belfast, a father, a Christian, and who had heard in painting, and in a variety of other of our leading souls to Christ, began to wonder if he could not lead his family to Christ. He began to talk to his wife and children and servants, and got them

very much interested, but not converted. He afterward cante down to Dublaces, etc., the elegant screens, the minutely carved bedsteads, papier maché. family. One night, in Dublia, he came or a new life-preserver that "cannot to me, his face beaming with joy, and sink with a man and a woman in it," it said, "Mr. Moody, my wife has been converted." In a few days after he told me his servant was converted, then Art Building, even the Government his eldest son, and at last he told me Building, all testify of woman's skill his whole family were in the ark. If and executive ability. The Group of the fathers, mothers and wives, and Swedish Peasants that attract the atten-brothers and sisters who are Christians, tion of so many thousands because of will now lift up their hearts and cry, their remarkable truthfulness to nature, "O God, teach me my work!" and speak of another condition for woman then are ready to go and do it, thouthan that which our Exposition so clear- sands will be converted in this city in a ly and unmistakably presents. It is few days. It is not from this pulpit rue that over in the streets of Philadel- they are going to be converted. It is phia many women may be found at this not by sermons, but by personal effort very hour with baskets of produce upon and leaning on the arm of God that their heads - the emblematic burden- souls can be saved. May the Spirit of bearers of society - but they are the an- God come on us to-night, every one of tipodes of the higher class of women us, that we may see what our work is who are brought together in the Expo- and be ready to do it! - Moody.

Another exposition has been in prog- Does the Spirit not love to soften it? ress just outside the Centennial grounds. You complain of inward deadness a conversazione Saturday evening, June cause of unbelief. Does He not love to were not a few present. Mrs. Dr. Sar- belief? You tell us of the power the tain, Mrs. Hannah Pearsal Smith, Mrs. world has over you. Does He not love Wittenmeyer, Dr. Harriet S. French of to teach you? You say you realize so amine any of the objects of interest, but contented myself with "spotting" my intendent will show what has been done way through, and "taking my bearings," in the eyears, in the way of establishing schools, orphanages, theological so that I could come again and know in schools, orphanages, theological so that I could come again and know in the eyears, in the way of establishing schools, orphanages, theological so that I could come again and know in the eyears, in the way of establishing schools, orphanages, theological schools are the eyears, in the way of establishing schools, orphanages, theological schools are the eyears, in the way of establishing schools, orphanages, theological schools are the eyears, in the way of establishing schools, orphanages, theological schools are the eyears, in the way of establishing schools, orphanages, theological schools are the eyears, in the way of establishing schools are the eyears, in the way of establishing schools are the eyears, in the way of establishing schools, orphanages, theological schools are the eyears, in the way of establishing schools are the eyears, in the way of establishing schools are the eyears, in the way of establishing schools are the eyears, in the way of establishing schools are the eyears, in the way of establishing the eyears, in the way of establishing the eyears are Philadelphia, Mrs. Leavitt of Cleve- little of the glory of Christ, and His Mrs. Wellstood of Edinburgh, Scotland, unfold to you, in all its spotless purity, more of Massachusetts, Miss Frances E. You mourn because you have so little host of others as worthy of mention as come in all His fullness; at the same time showing you that it is not His own On Sunday morning, afternoon and work in you, but the Redeemer's work placed at the windows, and some estab- And we have not only firm footing in evening the women occupied fifteen for you, that is your peace and hope?

at 10.30 A. M. We were promptly seated No Democratic member of the house at fifteen minutes before the hour, anx- over rises to explain the cause of the ious to know if a woman could preach. hatred of his party for the army of the truths that can never be forgotten by regimental organizations, in a condiproposed disturbances is to disgust The speaker was not the subject; she competent officers to the point of rewas left out of sight, and Christ was signation, the secondary sufferers beshade. Some were seated on the white Rev. S. P. Craver is at the head of glorified through her. It settled the ing the whole body of people out of

> The meeting was led by Deacon Brown. con Brown, 'Father could not attend

ly led us to this discussion. What The ages of the Northern Methodist lay the beautiful city of Florence, though the tide of opposition should century! What will He do for her, Bishops are given as fellows: Janes, sixty-nine years; Scott, seventy-four; Simpson, sixty-five; Ames, seventy; to decide how many Presiding Elders Sunday-school, of which the former seats has been for ages entirely under their and left, stretches the small but lovely are needed within its limits, a hue and nearly, the latter over, 3,000 people. control.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS.

"THE CHINESE PROBLEM."

BY REV. J. B. HILL.

markable peculiarity, when we consider that Dr. T. is not only a Methodist min-Methodist School of Theology. I refer to the fact that, when mentioning the sources of information on the Chinese question, obtained during a short visit re-appointed." to the Pacific coast, he quotes once and again the names and opinions of ministers, of a single denomination, and the work of a single organization, which is known to be under almost exclusive control of that same denomination, and in but one sentence even alludes to the agency and work of our own denomination, and then to do it great injustice. Dr. T. says: "As early as 1852 or 1853, Rev. S. V. Blakeslee proposed to introduce the Chinese of California to the truths of the Scriptures by teaching them English, instead of teaching their teachers Chinese. The times not being ripe for such a move, efforts were abandoned, in the main, until 1870, when Gen. C. H. Howard visited California under the direction of the American Missionary Association, and established several schools upon essentially the same plan originated by Mr. Blakeslee. If we are not mistaken, this method is the one also employed in both the Baptist and Methodist Mission Schools."

The readers of the HERALD ought to be apprised that the method of instruction and evangelization so approvingly mentioned by Dr. T., was in general operation in California under the auspices of the Methodist Mission, superintended by Rev. O. Gibson, years before the arrival of Gen. Howard, or the inauguration of the work of the American Missionary Association; and that, on the arrival of Gen. H., Brother Gibson commended to him this method of operation as having been demonstrated. in our mission work, to be, at least, very promising of best results.

The following quotations from the records may be of interest, and it named issued a "circular" containing seems proper that they should have a the following, among other things: place in the Herald. The California "Whatever may be our theories with Conference, in 1863, adopted the following: Resolved, "That this Conference request the presiding Bishop to 1st, we have already 60,000 of that race appoint a committee of five deeply in- among us. 2. Every arrival from terested brethren, who shall be expect- China increases the number. 3. The ed to obtain during the year all the information they can gain of the best ty treaty between China and the Uni- ed Brother Hill's pigeon-holes and doc- practical effect that is possible from all a codicil to our wills in their behalf, methods of imparting Christian instructed States, which has received the uments to his heart's content. tion to these races. They shall also be unanimous sanction of both houses of expected, by correspondence with our Congress, and the approval of the missionaries in China or otherwise, to President and his entire cabinet, is to obtain religious reading in the Chinese stimulate and increase migration from language; and, if possible, secure the China. Already it is too late to inquire employment of one or more Chinese how we may shut out this incoming and American colporteurs to travel tide of Asiatics. The question of the and American colporteurs to travel among the Chinese, distribute good books, have religious conversations and books, have reli mittee was appointed, and at the session of 1864 was continued.

At the session of 1865 the committee reported having received from the mission in China both expressions of interest in the work undertaken, and supplies of suitable books for colporteur work. They also said: "There are some 50,000 Chinese in California and adjacent communities. They are Cantonese, and hence only those acquainted with the colloquial of Canton and vicinity can communicate with them, however well versed in the colloquial of other provinces. Our missionaries in Foo Chow can no more converse with Cantonese than can we who know nothing of the Chinese language. If appears to us that we, who are providentially thrown into constant association with them, must do it." They recas follows : -

Resolved, 1. "That we respectfully request the Bishop to appoint a missionary to the Chinese in California.

2. "That it shall be his duty to take charge of the publications forwarded by Dr. Maclay, provide for their distribution, obtain new supplies, establish schools among the Chinese at such points as may seem advisable, and as far as we can, find suitable teachers, preach, and take up collections in aid of this work, and in all practicable ways labor for the instruction and salvation

3. "That a committee of six - three laymen and three members of this Con-

monthly reports of his labors in this plan proposes a general system of such that the Church has never been so is accompanied by moral culture, when live them down - two good traits in a re shall state the number of schools or- practicable to organize them," etc. ganized, and, as near as can be, the

At the session of 1866, Conference

that it will be found practicable to appoint a missionary to labor among the until the present, there remains no Nothing can be Chinese within our bounds in the imme- time to make mention, only to say that this limitation of sixty. A Conference work of preaching Christ and Him cru-A series of articles recently appeared in the Herald, written by Dr. L. T. Townsend, which seem to possess a re-

have learned that a missionary appoint- tice by another course. ed to labor among the Chinese of this coast is prevented from coming here by a failure to provide for his passage, therefore, Resolved, that the corresponding secretaries of our Missionary Society be informed, through our Conference secretary, that we will strive, during the coming Conference year, so to increase our missionary contribu-At the Conference session of 1868, Rev.

ten years in the mission in China. Conference adopted a series of resoour pulpits to raise funds for the misslon, and commending him to the sym-

Otis Gibson was on hand for mission

At that session (1868) Brother Gibone Chinese school already in successful operation at Sacramento, commenced July, 1866, by Sisters Carly, Heacock and Sweetland. That school stands at the head of a system of Chinese schools which I hope to organize vear."

After Conference the committee to our shores, the plain facts are these:

result? "At an early day Mr. Gibson will visit the principal places of Chinese re- that this proposition contains somesort for the purpose of organizing gratuitous Sunday and evening schools for Church, and since it has already bethe Chinese, and to enlist the good-will gun its journey through the Conferand cheerful service of our people in ences, it is well that it should be care this work. He will acquire as rapidly fully regarded. Presuming that all as possible the leading Chinese dialect who will read this article have seen the spoken on this coast, and open, as soon document in question as often as they as practicable, a central school and care to, we will not here insert it. chapel in San Francisco, under his im- 1. One fact that must appear upon anything is done for their salvation, it mediate supervision. It is confidently inspection is, that while it is proposed hoped that this central school, by the to transfer the power of determining not be tempted to overlook the claims blessing of God, will, in time, develop the number of the districts from the into a high school or college, to which Bishops to the Conferences, it is also ommended, and the Conference adopted Asiatics, of all classes, shall come to proposed so to limit the exercise of secure a complete English and scien- that power that it shall amount to struction." While these schools make tific education."

nese," containing the "The Plan," and reasons why they should be aided in its carrying out. The first item in the with the origin of this proposition. Sunday and evening schools for gratu- of limitation. His remark was, "we their general efficiency in the sphere itous instruction (of Chinese) in the English language." They said, 1. "The possible." Certainly nothing could will not do to regard them lightly. plan of operations, as indicated in the realize such an intent better than above card and in the circular lately published, is a system of gratuitous or

number of Chinese adults and children on "Chinese Missions" in which is the pense. And not a few sympathize or an evil, according to the direction it following: "Rev. Otis Gibson has won with this idea. Some, on the other assumes, and mere knowledge, unsanc-On recommendation of this commit- the confidence and hearty appreciation hand, have desired such an increase in tified by religious principle, may only tee, Conference requested the Mission- of the entire Conference, by the wis- the number of the districts, and such a render a man more dangerous than he ary Board at New York to "take this dom of his plans, the energy of his lessening of their size, that some or all was before. mission under its supervision, and efforts, and the fraternal frankness of of the Presiding Elders can get their make appropriations for its support." his deportment." Also, "We as pas- support from stations to which they the same time to cultivate the moral Conference further took action, "That, tors will zealously encourage, in every may be appointed. until a missionary shall be appointed practicable part of our Conference ter- I do not discuss either of these plans; Conference seminaries. They are the to labor among the Chinese, the Confer- ritory, the organization and mainte- but it is plain that the only advantage "People's College," in which, at com- Letters of John Adams and His Wife," ence request Brother C. H. Lawton to nance of Sabbath and evening schools that can come from the lodgment of paratively small expense, vast numtake charge of the Chinese publications for the Christian education of the Chi- power with the Conferences to deter- bers of young men and women are on hand, and correspond with our su nese." "We earnestly entreat our peo- mine the number of the districts, must trained for important and useful posion hand, and correspond with our superintendent of missions in China, ple to engage in these schools with

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of missions in China, ple with reference to the interests of this conscientious diligence and punctuali- ways. "Provided that no Conference associations, and under the guidance of waxes eloquent, as in his famous letters on work among us." The committee of ty." etc. "We strongly advise the use shall have less than two districts, nor Christian teachers. A large proportion supervision was made to consist of of the New Testament as the reading more than eight, and no district shall of the ministry of our Church has been is the 2d of July, not the 4th-the day the Revs. E. Thomas, J. T. Peck, and J. book in all Chinese schools, as soon as have more than sixty pastoral charges," educated at these institutions; numbers resolution of independence was adopted, R. Tansey, and Messrs. W. Bailey, C. classes become able to read with any so it reads. It does really seem as if of young men, absolutely debarred by considerable degree of facility."

most obvious we earnestly commend riod when Gen. Howard visited the then racked his brain to determine able preparation for their momentous

shall have charge of the publications on friends from the East shall visit our ready containing more than sixty ference seminaries are manufacturing hand, and their distribution, under the coast, and shall write touching our in- charges, and if the Conferences could preachers' wives, not exactly to order, committee of last year, which is hereby terests, they will, at least, put themselves in personal communication with In 1867, the following appears in the some of our own representative men, Conference Minutes: "Whereas, we that they be not betrayed into an injus-

#### SUPPLEMENTAL NOTE.

BY REV. L. T. TOWNSEND, D. D.

o this most important field of labor." HERALD; we asked for facts to be em- both. ployed in the future.

work among the Chinese, having spent vention verified the conviction.

pathy and liberality of our people. It California Church work to be found in that instance. This was plain from a privilege and a duty by every also appointed a supervisory committee the Boston Book Room, and none of the utterances of members thus vot- member of the Methodist Episcopal of three ministers and two laymen, to our people hereabouts being able to give ing, both in public debate and in pri- Church. These are not money-making give the missionary all practicable the needed information respecting it, vate conversation. aid in the prosecution of his work, par- we applied to other quarters. The But it was quite generally recog- under heavy embarrassments, for it is ticularly in procuring suitable grounds secretary of the American Missionary nized that such a process would throw not possible to charge remunerative and erecting the necessary buildings," Society of the city had information re- an additional safeguard, in the form of prices, and still carry out the original on reported to the Conference : "I found facts needed for illustration, also caring It was deemed desirable by some that to the greatest possible number. They, ticular branch of the Christian Church, ference, modifying in any way the stitute a most worthy object of consid we availed ourselves of them.

schools and mission. We accepted tive.

# "THAT PROPOSITION."

BY REV. E. M'CHESNEY.

prints once more the proposition to be rule or law that can be construed in opment of the resources of our counperity, while we, on our part, introduce and adds, with quite evident regret, that bad the few more votes been cast in its them to our higher civilization and our favor (by the concurrent action of the holier faith? Will not a system of ed- Annual Conferences), it might have ucation in the English language be an become the law of the Church in a efficient means of accomplishing this shorter period than four years.

Now, since it is seriously assumed

nothing. The phraseology of this Later, in 1868, the committee issued statement is suggested by a remark paper, headed, "Mission to the Chi- made by a member of the late General Conference to the writer. That mem ber was most intimately connected "Plan" was "to organize everywhere He was referring to the special terms fited through their instrumentality, and wish to give them as near nothing as they occupy and work they perform, it this proposition.

cheap education in the English lan- Eldership has been its expensiveness, control of the different Conferences guage. 2. That Mr. Gibson has already Some, therefore, desire larger districts, within the bounds of which they are ary's salary, and to have an advisory ton, and Santa Clara, in which about recent book, "Methodism and its acknowledged. She has recognized supervision of him and his work. . . . 200 Chinamen are weekly learning to Methods." In the main he is thoroughly the fact that education is only worthy 4. "That the missionary shall make read and write our language. 3. Our conservative. Still he shows plainly of the name, when mental development In 1869, Conference adopted a report vors larger districts, and thus less ex-

adopted the following: "For reasons these last extracts do we reach the pe- number and size of the districts, and cal School, have thus obtained a respect- wrote.

be more of them.

nor an apology for the lack of bread, downward. but a stone. It is no fish, but a wriggling serpent.

The articles referred to were prepartihis manœuvering, doubtless, is an public schools.

The reflection in Brother Hill's arti- pervision; but that all such changes things. cle calls also for this remark: Those shall be made, if ever, by the tardy For promoting the highest welfare of

indicated.

ministry of our Church that the Gen- days of which we celebrate. The Christian Advocate of June 15th eral Conference shall never make any

## THE CONFERENCE SEMINARY.

BY REV. GEORGE FORSYTH, A. M.

It is "Commencement season" with our colleges, and a little army of young men, and an increasing number of young women, trained and disciplined for honorable and useful work, are to be added to the host of laborers in the field. The number of these institutions is large, and the influence they are exerting upon the development and civilization of our country cannot be overesti-

mated. But, while congratulating ourselves on the number and efficiency of these higher institutions of learning, we must or work of that large number of schools which, in some educational reports, come under the head of " secondary inno pretension to the more extensive course of study prescribed in colleges, nor claim to possess libraries so comprehensive, apparatus so complete, or professors so experienced, yet in regard to the numbers reached and bene

The Methodist Episcopal Church in our country has wisely made it a part of The complaint against the Presiding her policy to establish schools under the

To train the intellectual part, and at nature, is the object and end of these some acute genius had studied the sit- circumstances from the more costly ad-Not till a year later than the time of untion with reference to the present vantages of College and the Theologi.

this interest to the consideration and the work of the American what figures to set down in this relief work, and are grandly sustaining themthis interest to the consideration and coast, and the work of the American what figures to set down in this relief work, and are grandly sustaining themthere were converted while students the work of the missionary Association was begun. Of measure so as "to give as near noththem were converted while students the woman's rights a boost, and her (\$8) is low, or, still better, for \$10.50 any them were converted while students, Nothing can be more awkward than and their minds first turned toward the

ance of the measure adopted at our complished a great work, and under last session, and that the paster station-conditions of peculiar difficulty. that Dr. 1, is not only a methodist minister, but also a Professor in a leading ed at Mission Street, San Francisco, It is to be hoped that when our trict. Besides, there are districts al-qualities of his wife. Well, these Conhave their desires granted, there would but they are graduating annually numbers of young women fitted by devotion 2. But this measure proposes less and culture to grace any position, from or worse than nothing. It is not bread, that of a Methodist preacher's wife by any laws in which we have no voice or

Against all the perils which threaten Against all the perils which threaten us as a nation,—the encroachments of The power of the Bishops to form

Against all the perils which threaten us as a nation,—the encroachments of Rome, political corruption, so-called to be happy willingly give up the harsh title er of the General Conference to mould and an advantage of the General Conference to mould and an advantage of the General Conference to mould and an advantage of the General Conference to mould and an advantage of the General Conference to mould and an advantage of the General Conference to mould and an advantage of the General Conference to mould and an advantage of the General Conference to mould and an advantage of the General Conference to mould and an advantage of the General Conference to mould and an advantage of the General Conference to mould and an advantage of the General Conference to mould and an advantage of the General Conference to the districts is penned in by no such limi- liberalism, Sabbath desecration, intem- of master for the more tender and endeartations. A Bishop can make a district perance," and the light esteem in which ing one of friend. Why, then, not put it No one welcomes the information of more than sixty appointments if he is held the marriage vow, -the true bul- out of the power of the vicious and the lawcontained in the foregoing communica- wishes. If this transfer of power is to wark and defense must be Christian less to use us with cruelty and indignity tion more gladly than the writer of the be made at all, why not make it in education. The principles and tenets with impunity? Men of sense, in all ages, "Chinese Problem." It is proper to some way that shall express confidence of the Bible must be inculcated and so to increase our missionary contribu"Chinese Problem." It is proper to some way that shall express confidence of the Bible must be inculcated and to the being formula of the Bible must be inculcated and to the say that, before the letter from Brother in the judgment and fidelity of the maintained, or our national downfall is lugs placed by Providence under your pronot suffer loss by paying at once the Hill was received, we wrote to Brother Conferences? This proposition im- but a question of time; and yet one tection, and in imitation of the Supreme Be passage of our brother and his family Gibson in reply to a note sent to the plies distrust of one, or the other, or great question of the day is, whether or ing, make use of that power only for our not this Book we honor and love shall happiness." 3. But the chief point sought in all be permitted to enter the doors of our

ed for the HERALD, originally, to meet exceedingly strict interpretation of the The main hope, then, of the lovers of gency; the speech of Senator Sargent was it the unanimous judgment of in those institutions founded and conlutions welcoming Brother Gibson to and the action of the Cincinnati Con- those voting to submit this proposition ducted under the auspices of the Christo the Conferences that the constitution tian Church. To patronize his own Con-There being no literature as to our of the Church required that process in ference Seminary should be considered institutions; most of them are laboring lating to their work on the Pacific a strong precedent, around our Episco- intention by means of these schools to more for the interests of the Chinese the Church should understand that no in point of fact, come within the benevothan the offering of praise to any par- change can be made by General Con- lent operations of the Church, and con-

in many places on this coast during the persons composing the editorial excur- and difficult process required to make Church and State, it is impossible to sion of 1875, of which the writer was a a change in the constitution itself. All conceive of a better plan, than that of member, were invited by others inter- this proceeds upon the assumption that strengthening the foundations and ested in Chinese work to visit their modification is, of necessity, destruc- widening the scope of our Conference seminaries. This Centennial year has the invitation. The Methodists did not I make no pretension here to discuss been designated as an appropriate time regard to the migration of the Chinese invite us, and as we could not stop for- the proper meaning of the third re- for such an effort. In the midst of our ever, nor see everything, we accepted strictive rule. It has probably been rejoicings and our gratitude, let us reinvitations when proffered. Neverthe- discussed enough already to muddle member, as Methodists, the claims and less, had we expected at the time to the minds of not a few with regard to needs of these useful institutions. Let discuss to such extent the mission work the meaning of its plain, unambiguous us take them a little closer to our hearts, manifest tendency of the late reciproci- of California, we should have rummag- phrases. I only say that the chief pour our gifts into their treasuries, add this voting, and submitting, and con- make them the object of our labors and curring, is to put upon the rule the our prayers and, with God's blessing. hyper-super, stiff interpretation I have their record will be in the coming century still more wonderful and honora-Accordingly, if it is the wish of the ble than during the century, the closing Bucksport, Me.

# A GOOD RULE NOT REPEALED.

A minister of more than fifty years' has been heard to refer thankfully to the blessings which he has received in complying to some extent with the di-'the necessity of union" (which evidently refers to ministers), it is said: without prayer."

If ministers would often spend a few moments in praying with and for each other, it might be a great means of increasing their zeal for God, and their usefulness to men. In reading the lives of such successful ministers as William Bramwell, John Smith, and others, we perceive that they often mingled prayer and praise in their intercourse with their brethren.

Earnest prayer and cheerful praise are far more beneficial than useless joking and undue hilarity. The writer op Hamline, in the Bishop's room, during which he proposed prayer, and followed with petitions which seemed to realize the poet's words : -

"Prayer ardent opens heaven."

## Our Book Table.

RAMBLES AMONG BOOKS. A very rich treat is the "Autobiograph of Mrs Fletcher" (Roberts Brothers). One knows not who Mrs. Fletcher is until he looks inside these covers. Then he discovers a fine spirit touched to fine issues. A young lady of eighteen enamored of a mar of forty (an Edinburgh lawyer and parlia mentarian), she becomes a politician and s organized Sunday and evening schools and, of course, fewer of them. This is located; and the beneficial effects of litterateur by her social surroundings. She ference—be appointed to fix the mission- in San Francisco, Sacramento, Stock- the plan advocated by Dr. Crane in his this policy are everywhere seen and is "liberal," an Edinburgh Reviewist, almost a French Revolutionist, and her nam gets so mixed up in politics, that her neigh bors ostracize her, and terrible stories ge afloat about her. She is able to laugh and cause to the committee, which reports schools on all this coast, wherever it is "heavily officered" with Presiding intellectual expansion is attended by former. Her letters are very delicious, full Elders as now. Accordingly he fa- spiritual growth. "Knowledge is of racy sparkle, touched with just the sort of gossip, literary and political, that pleases literary and political people. She is a worshiper of Wordsworth, where she breaks with the Liberals, but only to come out more liberal, as Wordsworth builded greater, bet ter, and vastly otherwise than he as a tory knew. There is no better glimpse given of English life the first of this century, than in these pages.

Equally enchanting are the letters of a American lady, living only a little before Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. John Adams. "Familian the title of the volume (Hurd & Houghton). It should be Familiar Letters of Abigail the day we celebrate," which he declares not that in which the declaration was an-3d of July; so that his prospective celebra-

March, 1716," to her husband, at Philadel- both post-paid. Littell & Gay, Boston, phia: "I long to hear that you have de- the publishers. clared an independency; and, by the way, in the new code of laws, which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make, I desire you would remember the ladies, and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors. Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of the husbands. Remember all men would be tyrants if they could. If up to 1812 meant to commit the whole govparticular care and attention is not paid to ernment to the discretion of a delegated the ladies, we are determined to foment a General Conference, with only such specific rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound exceptions as they named. This will be my

abhor those customs which treat us only as

Underneath this banter is the plea for ed for the Herald, originally, to meet was exceedingly strict interpretation of the what seemed to be a pressing emerthird restrictive rule. By no means the content of t not but laugh. We have been told that our dians slighted their guardians, and negroes ter was the first intimation that another tribe, more numerous and more powerful coast; and, as it furnished sufficient pacy with its present peculiar features. extend the advantages of liberal culture the name of masters, and rather than give Bishop has appointed, he may require the change can be made by General Con-ference, modifying in any way the character and scope of our general sudeep as they are wicked. After stirring up man they do not want. tories, land-jobbers, trimmers, bigots, Cana-Scotch renegades, at last they have stimulated the \_\_\_\_ to demand new privileges.

and to threaten to rebel." power into the hands of the husbands. Men modest request. of sense, in all ages, abhor those customs that treat us only as the vassals of your sex.' They are fruitful words; they will yet show their fruitfulness. Mrs. John Adams was pendence three months before her husband's ducted by John W. Ray. voice, and vote, and work carried the better known declaration. His remark, "Depend 4, of the Committee on Itinerancy, be taken upon it, we know better than to repeal our up, and the motion prevailed. pasculine systems," had in it more than jest. of government unto this day, even when a ship. woman has administered them. How long shall it be before that word " masculine" is

its place ? at last, and privateers are allowed to prey "When we meet, let us never part dency, you know. What is? Why, gov-- " A Sovereign State."

reveal his father's courage for unpopular truth, and never have the following generaand the coming woman that shall carry such as he, who lead the front of the tem-These, and all will be encouraged and de-G. H.

No. 1672 of Littell's Living Age, for the not the whole is an absurdity in reason as it week ending June 24, closes the 129th vol- is absurd in fact. It is a maxim that you ume of this standard eclectic weekly. The cannot do by piecemeal what you cannot do contents of this and the preceding weekly at once and as a whole. number embrace, The Keppels; Fifty Years resentative and Rambling Plants, Macmil- Conference should pass and make a law lan; Cocs, Chambers' Journal; install- that the Presiding Eldership should not ments of "Janet Mason's Troubles, a Story of Town and Country;" "For Pity's Sake," be an elective office. Others desired by the author of "Robert Hole's Illusion," that the Annual Conference should have and the usual amount of select poetry and miscellany. The first number of July will ders. That proposition was discussed

Her letters are very racy, full of feeling, begin a new volume. For fifty-two numbers letter ought to be made the motto of their one of the American \$4 monthles or week-journals. She writes from "Braintree, 31 lies is sent with The Living Age for a year,

#### GENERAL CONFERENCE PROCEED INGS.

BISHOP JANES PRESIDING.

[Dr. Curry on Presiding Eldership, continued.] Now, we say that the Church in 1808 and interpretation of the third restrictive rule "That your sex are naturally tyrannical, am gone, that one man stood before the Genfashion this whole question according to their own discretion.

The next thing I wish to notice is this. that both our Bishops and Presiding Elders are agents to do a given work, under the authorities, and are, as such, the ministersusing that term in its proper, classical sense - of the Church; and the argument I make now to this is, that he that serves should be subject to them that are served.

Now we have seen the way we get at Preequal rights for all men, women included.

Her husband sees not the principle, but

We elect Bishops you say. So we do, but struggle has loosened the bonds of govern-an administrator; they must be brought as prentices were disobedient; that schools they administer, and hence I think some near as possible to the power in whose name and colleges were grown turbulent; that Inshould be brought to bear upon the Presid grew insolent to their masters; but your let- ing Eldership directly, effectively, constantly, is very much to be desired. Concede, if than all the rest, were growing discontented. is an inherent right in the Bishops to make you please, for argument's sake, that there This is rather too coarse a compliment, but the appointments, the report before us does you are so saucy, I won't blot it out. Denot touch that. It proposes that the Conpend upon it, we know better than to repeal ference shall nominate, or, if you please, our masculine systems. . . . We have only that an election being incomplete until the up this, which would completely subject us Conference to exhaust its entire roll, and to the despotism of the petticoat, I hope Gen-eral Washington and all our brave heroes the appointment of Presiding Elder. Let bligarchy and ochlocracy. A fine story indeed! I begin to think the ministry as can at last compel them to nominate the

Again, there is a point I wish our ecclesidians, Indians, negroes, Hanoverians, Hessians, Russians, 1rish Roman Catholics, our Discipline talks of a General Superintendency, that in our administration the Presiding Elders are really a part of that superintendency, and if we may elect twelve All this is smart, and shows sauce for the Bishops, why not four hundred assistant roose, equal to that she gave the gander. Bishops? We are not asking that, but only Yet beneath it all lie her common-sense for a remote touching upon this power that words: "Remember the ladies, and be there may be some co-operation between more generous and favorable to them than the mass of the ministry and the appointing your ancestors. Do not put such unlimited power. It seems to me that this is only

TWENTY-FOURTH DAY.

BISHOP SCOTT PRESIDING. At 9 A. M. the Conference was called to the author of the rea! Declaration of Inde- order and the devotional services were con-

The discussion then proceeded on the pro-

M. D'C. Crawford moved that Report No.

Masculine systems" have been all systems posed change in regard to Presiding Eld

Speech of G. G. Reynolds

When this debate opened, he had not in tended to say a single word, yet he thought he should say a few words on the con. Mr. Adams, even before the declaration, stitutionality of this proposed change, and, saw this nation a nation, and not, as Mr. if his time would permit, to speak briefly of rection found in the 178th paragraph Aleck. Stevens still contends, a Federation the expediency of the question. In the first in our Discipline. In this section, on of Independent States. He says: "12 April. place he wanted to make a point on which 1776. The ports are opened wide enough, he would not dwell, yet it was a point which, if rightly considered, would be fatal to the upon British trade. This is not indepen- proposition. Lay delegation in the Annual Conferences has not become the law of the ernment in every colony, a confederation Church, and he thought it was not likely to among them all, and treaties with foreign become so at this time; and for himself he nations to acknowledge us a sovereign had never been specially exercised on that State." That noun singular, and that adjec- subject. But until it had become the incortive all-potent, show the mind of New En- porated law of the Church, you will perceive gland then, and always. The United States | that the election of the Presiding Elders by Annual Conferences completely strips the A multitude of interesting details are here. laymen of all representation in the selection from Bunker Hill and the siege of Boston of the Presiding Elders. As laymen we to Philadelphia, and so down the war to have a representation in the General Con-Europe and to peace. Some letters in the ference, we have a voice, though a small previous selections are omitted, though re- one, in the election of the Bishops, and, ferred to in the index, such as hers on his through the Bishops, of the Presiding Elders election to the Presidency. This volume in the Annual Conferences. We have some ends with the war. A companion volume small power of representation in him, but if of the rest of his career, in Congress, abroad, you take out of his hands this important part, remembers well an interview with Bish- and in the Presidential office, and after- you would leave more than a million and a wards, if they were apart enough to have half of laymen without any foothold; and written such a volume, would be a treasure you put the little representation he has in to the nation. They show John Adams in a the Annual Conference in the hands of the grand light - the first and last, as Rufus ministers, which, as things are now, would Choate might have said; for not till John be a great injustice to the laity of the Church, Quincy had ceased to be President, did he which certainly will come if you adopt this minority report. It would be remanding them to a case of subjection. He did not tions evinced that trait. A great man can mean to use this word in a harsh sense. Renever transmit his greatness. If he be publicanism with subjection is the law of crowned, his child may be as unlike him- liberty, and we never will object to that. self as Napoleon the Second was unlike his This objection applies at this time, but it is father. If he be possessed of children, he temporary. He objected to the minority recannot make them heirs of his foresight, port on grounds that are as lasting as the pluck and power. No man in history has polity of the Methodist Church. He objected ever done this, either in arts or arms, either to any infraction of the general principles in letters or government. The great John which are essential to the itinerancy of the Adams is no exception. He was, and is Methodist Episcopal Church. The itineranpractically as childless as Washington. These | cy is dependent on the appointing power of grand, heroic letters, welcoming ostracism, the Bishops. Without that we could not poverty, and death, showing his zeal for fif- have it. To use an illustration, that is like teen and twenty years before the Revolution the mainspring of the watch. If you will came, and fifteen and twenty years after it look back to the time of the adoption of that came, this consciousness of doing work for part of the constitution which is designated the world and the ages, this grand enthusi- as the third restrictive rule, you will see that asm, high and sustained, co-ordinated and in the convention of preachers of 1808, which encouraged by like wifely enthusiasm, it is provided for the election of 1812, they were not transmissible. Garrison and Phillips, careful to provide against any such feature as John Brown and the coming black man, is here proposed to be introduced. Let me who shall give actual liberty and equality to refer you to the third restrictive rule. It does his despised and hated brothers; Lucy Stone, not say they shall not destroy the superinwho is the true descendant of Mrs. Adams, and the coming woman that shall carry and significance. The word "itinerant," Lucy Stone's life into deed; Neal Dow, and though not pertinent to this debate, in the case of Bishop Andrews (afterwards of the perance revolution - these are the real sons Church South) received a special and sigand daughters of John and Abigail Adams. nificant interpretation. What is "the plan?" The power of appointing the preachers, of lighted with these brave and winsome letters. appointment of the Presiding Elders, and everything else connected with the itinerancy. To say you may take away a part and

> When the report was made in 1808 for Cakes, Queen; Clarendon, Contemporary law, Ezekiel Cooper moved to suspend Review; Spelling, Cornhill; Social, Rep- until he could make a motion that the

2]

CEEDinued.] 808 and ole govspecific l be my when I he Gened that ne pow-uld and ding to

Elders der the proper al sense I make ould be at Predo, but Now, I

that of ught as k some inistry Presidnstantcede, if t there o make us does please, ntil the ire the oll, and s made r. Let not ap-Confer-

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their power of appointment, and that it ders.

the General Conference should nomi- country showed this to be a fact. The still. nate the Presiding Elders, and the Bish- office of Presiding Elder is largely juops confirm them; and that was adopt- dicial, and the men who are to be under ed; this was on objections offered, sus- his direction and control are the men pended, and in this state they lay until who are to be and will be affected by Annual Conferences had been taken on therefore, the independence of the men the subject, and it was determined that who fill the Presiding Eldership, men there was no power in 1820 to make who are elected by the Annual Conferthat change without the sanction of the ences, if they have any favorites in the Annual Conferences. In 1828 it was members of an Annual Conference, and

Bishop George said he held it to be of the system. had the power of nominating Presiding he wished to refer. He wished to emthree for every one to be appointed. Reynolds, namely: that the Presiding Church in the Annual Conference; but He thought that Bishop George was Elders were not simply for the benefit wrong, but he said if it had been the of the ministers, but for the laity as Conference, and made it a representaother way, the way proposed by this minority, he would have held it to have places for the ministers, to look after limited and specified powers. The been unconstitutional. He did not their interests and report their status language is, "The General Conference agree with Bishop George in his first to the Bishops, but they were designed shall have full powers to make rules position, but to those who did, his sec-ond position ought certainly to be good ted that the laity of the Church had an the following limitations and restriccommon law for them. (Cheers.)
What is the power of the Bishop? It is the power to select all these Presiding Elders as well as the preachers. The ministration, and if it shall come to pass that the ministration, and if it shall come to pass that the ministration is the Canference shall the state of the control of the Canference shall the state of the control of the Canference shall the state of the control of the Canference shall the state of the control of the cont Church might as well elect to any imchurch might as well elect to any limportant place as to elect the Presiding Elders. There was no difference in principle as he could see. But it also consisted in the designation of fields of the Presiding Flders.

There was no difference in the designation of fields of the Presiding Flders. There was no difference in the principle as he could see. But it also all rights in the selection, and in the end will take away their support from the Presiding Flders. They shall not change or alter any part or rule of our government, so as to do away Episcopacy or destroy the plan of our itinerant General Superintendency. They shall not change or alter any part or rule of our government, so as to do away Episcopacy or destroy the plan of our itinerant General Superintendency. They shall not change or alter any part or rule of our government, so as to do away Episcopacy or destroy the plan of our itinerant General Superintendency. labor. They selected the field and put the Presiding Elders.

ed with the determination of the numthe hands of the Bishops been taken away from them at the time of the pointed, shall, if elected, be elected by thirds vote of the General Conference.

ministry but the control of the laymen manner by a three-fourths vote of all plour. Superfine, \$300 \&2.75; extra, \$4.25 \&3 ational House, Beacon Street, Boston. The Lift the Annual Conference, and a two-pointed, shall, if elected, be elected by thirds vote of the General Conference. he offered a substitute for the first part

of the majority report: -Resolved. If two-thirds of this General Conference shall recommend it, and three-quarters of all the members of the several Annual Conferences, who shall be present and voting on the recommendation at their session next ensuing, shall concur, the third restrictive mit a modification of the plan of our itinerant General Superintendency, by adding to paragraph 218 of the Discipline these words: "The Conferences have authority to determine the number of districts, provided no Conference shall have less than two, or more than eight, nor any district more than sixty charges;" so that the whole paragraph shall read: "To form the districts according to his judgment, the Conferences having authority to determine Conference shall have less than two, or

than sixty charges." Bishop Harris took the Chair.

Speech of Hon. G. J. Ferry.

ference by any extended remarks, but of the territory of the Annual Conferber would feel this tendency on account than five minutes. If I am satisfied that spirit is never satisfied.

does now. in devotions be spent in conversing, and troubles in the Church, and would be a Zion will tumble into ruins.

for two days and then voted down. Af- men will come to the Conferences de- direct violation of the constitution of terward they came to the consideration moralized by constant electioneering. the Church. of the restrictive rules, and they were until the question is settled as to who

should be elected by the people are ju- ratify the election made by the Annual and death. 1824. In the meantime the votes of the his administration. It takes away, this would be the legitimate tendency

him there, and designated the circuit or Another remark he wanted to make, so as," etc. This means the rules as station, and said who should be the pre- was, that an elective Presiding Elder- they were in 1808, at the time when siding officers over these. It follows, ship by the pastors of the Church, de- this was adopted, and then one of the therefore, from these premises, that it would be unconstitutional to provide in their election. We have lent little point the Presiding Elders. It was that the Annual Conferences should des-voice in the General Conference, and not the object of this rule to prevent ignate the districts until in the constitutional mode you have changed the law. Annual Conference is the presiding or the plan of itinerent General Super-It must go through the process of being Bishop. The Elder does not represent intendency, but it was put in there in voted on at the Annual Conferences, us; he is a part of the Annual Confer-order to make our system, as it was ence; we have nothing to do with his then, our permanent system. That ratification at the General Conference. election but through the Bishops; and was the object. Not that there is no He would offer a substitute for that at least one-third of the Presiding Elpart of the report which should provide ders belong to the laymen if two-thirds changes, for there is; but that power for a legal change if any should be belong to the ministry, and we say that was not given to the General Conferthe men standing between the ministry ence, but was reserved to the whole If the Annual Conference was invest- and the laymen are the men who elect body of the ministry in the Annual ber of districts, by so much has the pow- he who has not only the control of the and done only in the constitutional er legitimately and constitutionally in ministry but the control of the laymen manner by a three-fourths vote of all pointed, shall, if elected, be elected by thirds vote of the General Conference. adoption of the constitution, therefore the united suffrages of the laymen and ministry, and any attempt to restrict this matter to the ministry alone, is an at-

tempt to deprive us of our just rights. He concluded his speech by saying: The laymen have rights, and the only man we can look to for the protection of our rights is the Bishop presiding in the Annual Conferences; and if you rule shall be suspended in order to per- Presiding Elder, and put it in the Annual Conference, you deprive us of all rights in their election, because we have no representation there. He hoped that matter is concerned, would be secured

Speech of Judge White. the number of districts, provided no there be in the Annual Conferences? Supreme Court to which all those more than eight, nor any district more of these questions involve a constitu-

of the questions. G. J. Ferry said he did not wish to In reference to the first, Mr. President,

therefore, of limited powers. As such it possesses only such power as has been expressly delegated to it. Prewhen our fathers made the General

I wish, also, to call attention to one more feature of this question. We all know that this has been one of the questions that has been before the Church for at least fifty years, and s.50 \* bushel; Clover, 16 \* 17c. per lb.

APPLES - \$3.00 \* 4.00 \* bbl.

BEEF - \$10.50 \* 12.00 for mess and extra mess; isters, and some of the Bishops, have declared it to be beyond the power of the General Conference to provide that take out of his hands the election of the the Presiding Elders shall be elected. As this comes before us it assumes that the General Conference has authority by a majority vote to make this change. If, now, the change should the rights of the laymen, so far as this be made, and the Bishops should be of the opinion that it is unconstitutional, and maintained by the General Conferit would be their bounden duty to disregard it. (Voices, no, no, they would not assume to do that.) I re-J. W. F. White said: We have in peat, said Mr. Wright, it would be the reports before us two questions; one their duty to disregard it. Under our is, How many Presiding Elders shall United States Government we have a the other is, Who shall elect them? Both questions of constitutional law are referred for decision, - we have entered tional question, and in the few remarks into a compact in this respect, and we which I shall offer, I shall refer more must abide by the decisions of this particularly to the constitutional aspect Court; but in the Church we have no such provision, nor can we have. We have no court to settle constitutional Masonic Temple, Trement Street, consume the time of the General Con- we find that it relates to the districting questions when they may arise. Shall we then, brethren, agitate the Church desired to submit two propositions ences. The second relates to the ap- by forcing upon it by a majority vote against the minority report, or rather pointment of men to labor upon these this action which is by so many against an elective Presiding Eldership. districts in doing the work of the Pre- thought to be unconstitutional? There The first proposition was this: that an siding Eldership. Now, sir, I am in- is nothing more characteristic of the elective Presiding Eldership would tend clined to favor - (here several rose to American mind than a spirit of restto demoralize the Conferences in which various points of order, but were ruled lessness, and a disposition to make such elections were held. He believed down.) The speaker continued: I changes in the hope of getting some that elections, civil or ecclesiastical, have not taken up the time of this Con- thing better; and one change leads on tend to demoralization; and the nation ference in making speeches, and I do to another, and that still to another, from now to the 10th of next Novem- not know now that I shall take more and so we keep on changing. This

of the impending Presidential election, the Conference does not wish to hear Mr. President, we had, in my judgand the caucuses and the working up of me, I shall sit down. (Voices, go on.) ment, the grandest Church on the facthat election. He feared that the mor- Mr. White continued: I say, Mr. Pres- of the earth - the most efficient in her al status of the nation would not stand ident, that I feel inclined to favor the working power of all the Churches as high on the 10th of November as it first proposition, giving to the Annual but the spirit of change seized our peo Conference the power to fix the number ple, and after long struggling a great The speaker further said, he sub- of the districts. This is simply a provi- change in our economy was made. mitted that not only is the nation de- sion in regard to the arrangement of We were assured that if this change moralized by frequent elections (and the territory of the work, which is, or should be granted, all would thereafter firmly believing this, he was ready to should be, no more a part of the work be peaceful and serene, but that favor an amendment that would give of the episcopal prerogative than is the change has only inaugurated others, us national elections once in six years, fixing of the number and boundaries of until now nearly every feature of our simply on that ground), but they were the Annual Conferences. There are, economy is in danger. For nearly one also demoralizing to the Church. To however, serious difficulties that are hundred years the Church worked, and be convinced that ecclesiastical elections suggested as in the way of this project, worked most admirably, under the were demoralizing, he thought it was but I pass over this with the simple re- beautiful and simple system devised by only necessary to look back on the elec- mark that I think this General Confer- its great founder; and during these tions of past General Conferences. He ence has the power to make this change years achieved most marvelous suc was quite sure that very few had grown as to the manner of districting the work. cesses. We are entering now upon in piety while they were progressing, Ou the second question I have a most the second century, and unnumbered and the results known, and what is true decided opinion. I am decidedly propositions for reform are upon us. Av

Speech of Rev. A. McKeown

A. McKeown said: Mr. President, What, then, is proposed? It is to one word in regard to the closing readopted. Our plain common sense shall be the Presiding Elders on their give power to the Annual Conferences marks of the speaker who has just BROOKS & WALBRIDGE BROS. construction of that action is that that respective districts. This demoraliza- to elect the Presiding Elders, for all taken his seat. Methodism has been Conference understood itself to be vot- tion reaches farther back than the ses- must see that though the proposition is from the beginning ever changing. It ing that it should be a part of the fun- sion of the Annual Conferences. Some that the Conferences shall nominale, it is its glory that it can change. Evdamental law of the Church that the three or five men through the year fix really amounts to an election. The re-Bishops had the power, and that the up a slate, and bring things to bear so Episcopacy should not be stripped of it; that they shall be the nominees to the appointed by the Bishops, on the nomiand that there should be no invasion of next General Conference. This is easy nation of a majority of the Annual Con- the times, gives life to the system, and that right but by the change of the re- to be done, and any man who under- ference by bailot, without debate; pro- causes to live in our hearts the grand strictive rule. Bishop McKendree said stands the machinery of politics in civil vided, however, that in case the Bishops hope that the world will never outthat was the reason for his course, that life, knows how it may be worked in shall deem that the interests of the grow Methodism, but that it will live this appointing power remained with Annual Conferences; and the men who Church demand that any person so and flourish in the future as it has in the Bishops; that they had received are elected may be elected by the men nominated be otherwise employed, they the past, only more gloriously, putting from the whole eldership of the Church who are desiring to be Presiding El-shall communicate their judgment to on new forms of efficiency and power the Conference, which shall then pro- as the progress of the race and the could not be taken away but by the He objected further to the proposed ceed to make other nominations until higher applications of the Gospel dewhole eldership of the Church, and in change on the ground that of all officers the required number is obtained." The mand. Tie it up to any cast-iron systhis way provide for the change of the to be elected by the people the last that Bishop, by this provision, may refuse to tem, and you thereby doom it to decay

In 1820, there was a proposition that dicial officers, and the history of this Conference, and yet it is an election Mr. President, I will not refer to the constitutional argument at length, for the questions appertaining to this as-Now, sir, if there is any one principle that is fundamental in our system, it is that the appointing power is lodged in What I wish particularly to speak of. What I wish particularly to speak of, the Bishops. This is the very soul and is the changes proposed by the minoressence and life of the itinerant plan. ity report. This report provides, first, The General Conference is not a body that the Bishops shall form the districts of absolute power. It is a delegated with the advice of the Presiding Elbody, having delegated powers, and, ders, the Conference having previously

determined the number. Now it seems to me, Mr. President, that that is a very reasonable request, constitutional, inasmuch as the Bishop There was still another point to which in the whole body of the traveling seems to me that that is hardly an in-Elders, and that they could nominate phasize the remark made by Judge three for every one to be appointed. Revealed and everything as to legislature for the land that the way the districts are Is not that the way the districts are formed now for the most part? Are we to understand that the districts are Elders, and in opposition to the wishes prior to Jan. 1, 1878. of the Conference as to their number? I am satisfied there are few instances of this. There may be some, but they JOS. M. GIBBENS, Secretary. are very few. Ought there to be any? Can you conceive of a case where it would be wise for a Bishop to cut up a Conference into districts in opposition to the advice of his cabinet, and the well understood wishes of the Confer-

territory of a Conference into districts
without regard to the wishes of the
answerd. Address,

Commercial.

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Southern Flour, \$6.56 @ 9.00. CORN — Mixed and Yellow, 59% @ 63c. \$ bush. OATS - 46 @ 50c. \$ bushel. RYE - 90 @ 95c. \$ bush. SHORTS - \$14.00 @ 14.50 % ton. FINE FEED - \$15.00 @ 15.50 % ton.

SEED-Timothy Herds'Grass, \$2,50@2.75 Woush.; Red Top, \$3.00 @ 3.25 per bag; R.I. Bent, \$3.00 @

CHEESE - Factory, 9 & 11c. Eggs - 17 @ 17% cents per doz. HAY - \$21.00 @ 22.00 % ton

95c. @ \$1 05 \$ bush. POULTRY - 20 @ 25 cents \$ b. TURNIPS - 40c. @ 0.00 % bush. BEETS - 40c. @ 0.00 \$ bush. CARBOTS - 40c. @ 0.00 \$ bush DRIED APPLES - 7 @ 10c. W h. ONION8 - Natives, \$0.00 @ 0.00 \$ bbl.; Bermud

\$1,00 @ 1.25 % crate. Green Peas — \$2.50 @ 3.00 % bbl. Strawberries — 10 @ 12c. % box. REMARKS. — There is a firm feeling for Butter and prices continue to be well sustained. Chees is quiet. Potatoes are dull, and prices are lower

Eggs are firmer. Strawberries are still plenty.

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TO LET Cottage at Asbury Grove.

Very pleasantly situated, Corner of Mt. Zion and the results known, and what is true decided opinion. I am decidedly with regard to this matter here, will become true if Presiding Elders are made elective in the Annual Conferences. The hour which is now spent in devotions be spent in conversing, and 158 Market St., Lynn, Mass.

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# 210NS HERALD.

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1876.

the town of Canaan, Vt., occasioned a visit form. The vigor with which this work has Federal Union by the arbitrament of to a portion of New Eugland that was as in- been pursued by Republicans, for the last civil war, as one of the great nations viting in its beauty and variety of scenery, year or two, is infinitely more assuring. But of the earth, with the respect of the as it was new to us. We had to examine our maps to learn how to reach the desig- lower tastes. It assumes a hostile attitude rapid growth and progress, and in the nated place of service. It lies off all the towards one form of national immigration, enjoyment of general prosperity, we main routes of travel, twenty-one miles from it covertly coquettes with the beer and whisthe "grand trunk "railroad, upon the Cana- key-loving portion of its constituency by de- most remarkable and successful experda line, eighteen miles this side of Lake Con- nouncing "sumptuary laws;" and as no iment in self-government that the necticut from which the beautiful river colored delegate was called into its councils, world ever witnessed. makes its exit, running, with a powerful so it proffers no aid to the struggling freeddistance. We were astonished at the general is no occasion for bitterness or vituperation. thrift, high cultivation, and fine taste exhi- Both parties present unusually able and unbited in the farms that cover the valley, and exceptionable men. There will be an honin the pretty villages that repeat their neat est difference in estimating both the men and and few unpainted and untidy farm-houses. ress hindered, nor the redemption of the race the earth have made their contribu-Some of the buildings - both houses and greatly retarded, whichever candidate revicinity of our wealthy Massachusetts towns. reigns, and the millennium is before us! Hay and, singularly enough, potatoes form corn and grain raised to supply their own timents of President Grant in reference to clared themselves, as the representademands, but these are bought and demands but the hours of the nation's but had been and independent baptism of blood. A remarkable body e such a demand for potatoes, of John Adams quoted in another column. that this crop is the favorite one upon all "The Centennial Anniversary of the day these fertile farms. Fine horses, however, on which the people of the United States

During the half century of the existence of in its feebleness invoked the blessings and the town of Canaan, it has had no church the protection of a Divine Providence, and edifice. In the adjoining town, over the thirteen colonies, and 3,000,000 of peoriver, there is a house of worship, now oecupied by the Congregationalists, where our which then was asserted, and for which fer ifinerants have sometimes supplied the pul- vent prayers were then offered. It seems pit. A few Methodists were in the town, fitting that, on the occurrence of the hunand were eager to secure regular preaching. dredth anniversary of our existence as a Two years ago a young brother, who was just received into the Conference, was sent bountles which He has vouchsafed to our to be their pastor. The field did not look beloved country." very encouraging to Brother John Lang- We hope this excellent proclamation me ford, for this is his name, but he bravely en- with a wide response, and that if the religtered upon his work. Faithfully and success- jous exercises were not held on the Fourth fully he sought to inspire the little handful the people will be invited on a succeeding to rise and build a house of worship. He Sabbath to offer "public religious and de won the respect and confidence of all the peo- vout thanksgiving to Almighty God for the ple of various faiths, Spiritualists, Advent- blessings which have been bestowed upon ists, Universalists, etc., and now he is per- us as a nation during the Centenary of our mitted to enjoy the consummation of his existence, and humbly to invoke a continuprayers and labors in the completion of a suce of His favor and of His protection." neat and very convenient church, whose spire has become the central object of view in the village, while the tones of its bell been held with Mr. Moody, to arrange the awaken the echoes of the silent valley, and time of his opening his evangelical services invite the people to prayer and worship. in Boston. The dates mentioned were Oc The great temperance wave has broken upon this distant village, and a fine body of ance of one or the other determined the men are rising up redeemed from a terrible question whether he should open his work out proper representation, they exvice. Our young Methodist parson is the first in Boston or Chicago. It was objected chaplain of this body, and has been untiring to the earliest date that families had not at in his zeal to aid the blessed reform. Many that time fully returned from the country or lives. We cannot attribute to the gratulatory comment on the prospect of these men will be gathered into his sea shore, and that the heat of the presiden-

abundance of butter is made.

perfect one, a good breeze tempering the meetings. Mr. Moody holds the decision fierceness of the heat. Rev. Richard Mor. of the question still under advisement. gan, who preached in the evening, Rev. When he comes, we trust a general har-D. J. Smith of the N. H. Conference and mony of labor and prayer will secure, with Brother Russell, a local minister, aided in the divine blessing, one of the most successthe dedicatory services. The house was full, ful and profitable spiritual awakenings that and the people seemed to take great comfort has ever followed his ministrations. in the new and permanent religious establishment which had been thus happily constituted in their vicinity. At the very com- women are graduating into active life this fortable temperance house of Mr. Weeks, whose family give large aid in the church building enterprise, we found a grateful home during our visit. Our mouth still upon the law, or medicine, or theology, unwaters at the memory of those fine, large trout from Lake Connecticut, which quickened and satisfied an appetite already stimulated by the exhibarating Vermont air.

The Democratic Convention has made its most open facilities. Life is more exacting, nomination and sent forth its declaration of The general average of intelligence is risprinciples. It places at the head of its ticket | ing, and the teachers of the generation must Gov. Samuel J. Tilden, of the State of New | be advanced scholars. York, one of the foremost men in its ranks. an accomplished lawyer, a skillful politician. more and more, the habit of securing a liband a man of excellent business abilities, eral education where a professional life is

tice. Mr. Tilden has continued this work of

upon the question of the currency, which are

so offensive to certain portions of the coun-

great body of his fellow-citizens. But Mr.

Tilden is purely a partisan man, and accepts

the platform and general policy of the Dem-

able, specious and characteristic document.

Its rapid and nervous arraignment of the

Republican party, its terrible indictments for

prodigality, fraud and unconstitutional acts.

its catalogue of criminal names in official sta-

tions, are very effectively drawn. But no

nation, a grateful acknowledgment be made

to Almighty God for the protection and the

tober 1st and January 1st, and the accept-

Several thousands of young men an

month from the higher institutions of learn-

tivated citizens is eminently wholesome. These excellent schools should be watched, criticised, and then be sustained by the sympathy and personal support of the community. We congratulate the thousands of pupils upon the close of the long term. They have well-earned their period of play. After all, some honest work, or occasional study and wholesome reading, through the next three months, will make the hours of recreation all the sweeter. Parents should remember this, in arranging for the vacation of their girls and boys.

THE CENTURY CELEBRATION.

Our paper goes to press on the eve of the nation's great anniversary. We avoid the conclusion, that a simple change of avoid the conclusion, that a simple change of profound peace, after the protracted names could offer little hope of radical reand decisive test of the strength of the this strange, political mosaic appeals also to civilized world, in a condition of

What an inspiration it would have stream at its rise, and dividing Canaan by a man in his effort to make himself a whole- been to the leaders in the General short bridge from the somewhat larger vil- some citizen. We do not see any special Congress if they could have caught a lage of Stewartstown, N. H. The road from office, that will be of national service, that prophetic glance of the grand results North Stratford, N. H., where the cars leave the party with Mr. Tilden for President can of their heroic resolutions and sacrius, up the valley of the Connecticut, is charm- proffer, that will not be better executed by fices. A faint idea could they have ing in the extreme. On both sides of the the party in power, under its newly nomi- formed at that time of the broad exbroad rich intervale, high mountains rise, nated leader. Governor Thomas A. Hen- pansion of territory now embraced by covered with forests to their summits, green dricks, of Indiana, a "soft money man," is the Federal States — increased three- firmly believe. The day will be the as you ride at their foot, but changing to the the nominee for the second place on the tick. fold in number with more than a color of the skies as you look at them from a ct. The canvass is now fairly opened. There Little conception could they have had it will be celebrated by succeeding of the amazing progress of the country generations as the great anniversary in wealth and the arts of peace, of the advance in education, in invention, in rated as the day of deliverance, by solin the pretty villages that repeat their neat white houses and small well-painted church the party measures. No man can afford to the party measures. No man can afford to difficult it would have been for them to conceive of the magnificent Exposilike a new country. There are no log huts try will not be ruined nor the world's progbarns — are equal to any that we find in the ceives the elective suffrage. After all, God where still stands, in honor, the hall in which they were assembled, and where with solemn decision and with the staple crops. There is not enough of Admirable are the sentences and the sentences and the sentences and life, they dedemands, but these are bought and teamed the national celebration of the Fourth of tives of equally brave constituents, a the hours of the nation's birth and first mills, standing upon almost every water cordance with, and fulfillment of, the words of the mother country. Without the of valuable and entertaining literature spiration of these amazing results. amid perils they could readily apprehend, they laid wisely and well the (which even the ministers can afford to declared their right to a separate and equal foundations of their government, and drive) are raised on these hill sides, and an station among the powers of the earth seems made them strong and broad enough for the grand superstructure that Provfour ders of the government at its birth and idence has enabled their children to

build up upon them. The more we think of it, the more ablime must seem the act that was consummated on that memorable day in July, 1776. Our fathers of the Rev. olution entered upon war with one of the most powerful nations of that day, feature of English life, that, with all not because they were exposed to the tendency which exists in this coungreat physical or material grievances. try to self-government, the largest and They were living prosperously and most popular of the religious bodies, happily, in all outward things, under outside of the Established Church, has their colonial rulers. They had a had a purely oligarchical constitution." strong natural love for England, and a So speaks the London Daily News of traditional reverence for constituted the Wesleyan Methodists, but not so political authority. The taxes were much to disparage the Wesleyans as to squall is about to pass over the land. not onerous to bear - immeasurably smaller than the burdens of a seven years' war. There were no special material advantages that they anticipated would be gained from a successful termination of the bloody struggle. They went to battle for an idea! They pledged their property, their lives, and their sacred honor for a no-

An informal meeting for Conference has ble sentiment. Their reason and conscience rebelled against injustice; and Wesleyan Connexion." to establish their confirmed judgment, that no taxation should be borne with tial canvass, then at its height, would not be cumstances of the hour, the extraor-They were not soldiers of fortune risk-

ing. Some will enter professions. We heartily advise every one intending to enter less Providence peremptorily forbids, to secure a full and thorough training. Every year this becomes more and more necessary vengeful emotions against the mother of the denomination. country; but in thoughtful and deci- We have kept our readers informed vice fill up, and only the upper offer the made them equal to any exigencies. We are glad to know that it is becoming

in all the States), the great questions can be arranged by the committees to an indifferent soul. It is not of knowledge. And what numbers never be-ord of the Catholic services rendered in the

gitimate sons of the same Englishmen first committee succeeded well, and partisan truth; but the great principles James, jr., gives the fourth and fifth chap-Every year the closing exercises of our who, through all their history, had been submitted the general question to the To return a paper, or refuse to take it reform since he has been Governor of the public schools become a more popular and fighting for ideas, and who accepted district meetings throughout the kingfrom the post-office is not a proper notice to State, and secured, in this way, the conspic- interesting occasion. It is well that it their righteous ordination when they dom; these bodies voted favorably, in uous position, as the leader of a so-called should be so. With the best supervision were clearly apprehended. For the on the part of appointed committees, the same reason the final result in the ter- any delay. The second committee presence and inspection of parents and cul- rible struggle between the Republic have met, and the reform has had a comand its Southern tier of States will be plete triumph in its proceedings. established and fraternal peace. It was also a war of ideas; justice ulti- statement of the upshot of its proceedmately triumphs, and upon such a ba- ings: sis all human judgments will finally be "The following are the exact terms harmonized. The struggle, indeed, is of the motions before the committee umph, and the end is harmony.

confess to a deeper personal sympathy ual forms of expressing our thankfulan hour, we should enter the temples of religion and offer praise to Almighty God for His distinguishing mercies. John Adams, writing to his wife, July 3, 1776, after the passage of the act of independence on the second, which was issued as finally perfected ring to the possible perils before them, but I submit all my hopes and fears to an overruling Providence, in which, unfashionable as the faith may be, I A joint committee of laymen and most memorable epocha in the history festival. It ought to be commemoemn acts of devotion to God Almighty other, from this time forward and fer-

ble era. We have joined heartily in local rec ognitions of this great event, and in the gathering up of the reminiscences of for preservation.

But let those that enjoy the more pronounced experiences of public joy ring the bells, march to the cadence of music along the streets, and even thunder from the loud-voiced guns! But to God be all the praise!

# LAY REPRESENTATION IN EN-

"It has often been noticed, as a curious express, farther, its satisfaction at late decisive measures, taken by them, for the introduction of lay representation a change which, the News says, " is of erally." In a long and very able editorial it shows the difficulties, and yet the advantages, of this change, and remarks that "the example may prove instructive far outside of the boundaries of the

The London Times also devotes much attention to the subject, and besides full reports of the discussions in the official posed themselves to the spoiling of committee, lately assembled in London, their goods and the sacrifice of their it gives a column of editorial and congreat occasion and the ennobling cir- of the reform. In fact, this important movement has elicited more interest for The day, last Wednesday, June 28, was a favorable to the commencement of his dinary men that stand as the represent Methodism, in the English journals. tatives of these days. The men were than any event which has occurred for born for the hour! They had human a long time. Wesleyan Methodism is weaknesses, indeed. They were not now evidently looked at from a new without petty jealousies; they did not stand-point by the British public. It is always stand heartily by each other. seen clearly that "disestablishment" is State affinities sometimes biased their coming, and that the national Church over again, and all its issues are to be judgments, and violent tempers per- is to undergo a momentous fate; Meth- re-opened. These are the days when our gious explored by Livingstone, Baker, Staniled the public interests; still they odism, as by far the largest body of village editors will be saying sweet were men of extraordinary qualities. Dissent, will then come in with im- things of each other, and interchangposing claims on public attention. It ing gentle epithets; and when a man ing nothing themselves, but they were may become the leading form of relig- may safely light this merning fire with substantial citizens periling every per- ion in the island. It is, therefore, an insonal interest. They held broad and teresting subject of consideration to sure he has lost nothing. The history grand opinions, and uttered their ad- statesmen and to the country in gen- of the Eutonsville Gazette and of the dresses in strains of solemn and per- eral. The journals hail its liberal ad- Eatonsville Independent are to be resuasive eloquence. They did not seek vancements as a good sign for the napeated, with local and personal variato fire the American heart, and awaken tion. The Times never spoke better

sive argument, in appeals to right rea- of the occasional English movements religious press and pulpit cannot minson, to manly views of life and duty, on this subject, but have not had any gle with any partisan spirit, and for they roused their fellow-citizens to a hope of its early consummation. It has any partisan end. They cannot join calm and enduring enthusiasm which now taken a shape which allows of no the wild cry of editors and orators, doubt that it will soon become a fait ac- who are exciting the country to phrensy It is wonderful to read the local rec- compli. Wesleyan Methodism, like for selfish ends; but they can improve ords of those days, and to learn how, American Methodism, will have lay the occasion to fasten principles in the in all the New England towns, at least representation, and will have it as soon public mind, that may guide to true rewhich have secured for him large wealth. not proposed. Business men, mechanics, (and the same was in a measure true as some practical details of the change sults. It is not of much use to speak

other Democrats in the support of the coun- broad culture, for a richer, although not in controversy were carefully and thor- having it in hand. These committees, much use to talk of science to a man come good readers and spellers. Shall the The name of each subscriber is printed on try at the opening and during the progress less industrious life, for more extensive use- oughly discussed; so that the people appointed by the last Conference, are who is all excited about the price of spirit of reform, which lays its axe at the The name of each subscriber is printed on the paper sent every week, and the date followers were with that fulness and for an ample preparation to were constantly abreast of their lead-two: First, a clerical one, which was lowing the name indicates the year, month, and day to which it is paid. If this date comfort in the dark and anxious hours of the upon every citizen in the Republic. We plies as the hour demanded. how the change could be made, com- all wild about the fluctuation of stocks. The Atlantic for July afforded us a gratestruggle. He was in familiar relations with say to all our young readers, no matter And because it was largely a war of patibly with Wesley's famous "Deed." We must sow seed when the soil is ful recreation last week, during a long ride that desperate ring of bad men who plun- what your proposed line of industry in ideas, when the war was fairly over, Secondly, a mixed committee of lay- mellow. We must plant truth when in the cars. It is an entertaining rather than mediately.

Postmasters and subscribers wishing to stop a paper, or change its direction, should stop a paper, or such numbers as to leave no reason for

The Daily News gives the following

not yet over. The truth is one not readily accepted by all Southern citi-inson moved 'That any plan devised for the adequate and direct representazens, but because it is truth, it will trithe business of the Conference shall There are many things to mar the gratulations of this hour, but they may be forgotten, for a period, in the and decided which are hereafter deproper thankfulness and gratitude to clared to be within the province of lay God for the favorable and hopeful con-dition in which the new century opens H. H. Fowler wished to confine himself upon us. The real vitality of the Republic is seen in the earnestness with which was, what was the something to be which they had already agreed one, familiar with the writers, the policy of the party, and the character of its legislation, can help reading between the lines, or the compiler of the party and the character of its legislation, to the past, and a trustful all hail! to tution of a mixed body. Mr. Bedford judged is high, showing that the public conscience has not become the following amendment:

That any plan devised for the direct lic conscience has not become blunted.

Let rejoicings, then, fill the land! We in the transaction of the business of the Conference shall provide for the union of ministers and laymen in one body, with the more intellectual and spirit- which shall deal with and decide upon such subjects as shall be hereafter deness and happiness. It has seemed to be eminently becoming that, at such which shall meet separate from the Conference at the time, and according to arrangement to be hereafter agreed upon.' Mr. Pearse, of London, sec upon.' Mr. Pearse, of London, seconded the amendment. After consideration was put erable discussion the question was put to the vote. Mr. Bedford's amenda was lost by 80 against 7, and Mr. Rob laymen into the Conference was carand in form on the fourth, says, refer- ried by 86 agains: 3. During the voting 103 members of the committee were present, and as soon as the issue was declared, there was considerable expression of surprise at the practical unanimity of the decision.

> ministers was appointed to mature the details of the scheme preparatory to the next session of the Annual Conference, and the assembly then adjourned with the consciousness that lay representation is to be, incontestably, a part of Wesleyan Methodism, and that evermore." To which admirable words we say amen! Especially should this be done upon this memorastrative to admit of any continued hostility: members of the committee who were put. Drs. Johnson and Osborn, and their class, veteran conservatives. main question.

> > The next Annual Conference will be English Methodism will then make a stride forward, which will signalize its position before the religious world, and enhance, as we believe, all its energies and prospects. It is destined to be the popular" religion of England, as American Methodism is of North America. God bless it!

#### WHAT CAN WE DO? We are approaching once more the

days of political commotion. In the

words of the almanac, we may now say, "about this time, look out for squalls." The regular quadrennial Once more the country is to be in danger, and once more it is to be saved by physical science ought not to displace meta self-sacrificing patriots, who consent to physics, the problems of mind lying at the leave their private interests, to serve considerable interest to the public gen- the public weal. Orators are to rush about the country, addressing eager crowds, in hall, school-house, or barn: and their eloquence is to bring forth applause from feet carefully placed beforehand throughout the audience for that purpose. Candidates are to thicken like berries in June; and they will appear on every corner, smiling and genial as the vernal sun. Men who are usually morose and reserved, will all at once grow cordial and friendly; and men who never recognize you on the street, will now spy you out at half a block's distance, and start for you with open hand and countenance. The American Eagle is to be replumed, and the heroes of the revolution are to be brought up from their resting-place, and presented again to the public. The war of the rebellion is to be fought his morning paper, and feel tolerably tions, in every town that boasts of two organs.

In this wild political excitement the

good time to fasten deep convictions in Her opinion of theatrical life is far from com may safely trust every man to select his much agreeable and suggestive reading. own ticket, without even a hint or suggestion, if we can only bring him to select his ticket, under a sense of select his ticket, under a sense of Christian responsibility. Men would very vigorously administered by Mr. H. W. feel, then, that there is no consistency Knight, and in various portions of the

A man should be made to feel that he ble has been specially popular. One agent, is handling a mighty instrument, when in a short period, disposed of over one hunhe deposits his ballot. It is mightier dred copies.
than musket or sword, for it controls A volume prepared for the hour is also them both. It may be made a terror to evil-doers, or it may be made to cover

#### Editorial Items.

Miss Martineau's death will not affect the She has outlived all her literary peers. Fifty promptly. Much harmony prevailed were few of her sex that exhibited as much all their old committals by voting for poor laws, etc. These volumes had a very the rights of man. the measure, simply abstained from wide circulation. She has written largely voting at all, when the resolutions in the departments of history, philosophy, travel, fiction and religion. Her visit to this country in 1834 introduced her personally to suggested their difficulties, but ven- and esteem of many of our leading writers, about four hours' ride (by rall) from Appletured not to challenge battle on the scholars and philanthropists. Her brother ton, the residence of Dr. G. M. Steele, and is the Rev. James Martineau, a liberal less from Evanston, the home of Rev. M. preacher, and one of the strongest philo- Raymond. We are less than twenty miles sophical writers of the day. Miss Martineau from Waukesha where is the Bethesda an interesting scene, we doubt not; dies at a good old age, but has preserved her spring. The fair grounds, with large halls powers until the last, and will be missed, as and other buildings, have been secured for tellectual firmament.

> The reports from several of our Colleges contain matter of special interest. The of the Legislature to Harvard University.

been recently included.

the respective features of the old and new systems of education, maintaining that The axe should be laid at the root. foundation of the study of matter. He did sioners at Philadelphia have violated a not approve of the substitution of lectures State and a National law in allowing the for recitations. Text-books were of great service if used with discrimination.

At the Commencement of Rutger's Coltwo years ago resigned the professorship anese Education. The government system shall be subject to the laws thereof.' embraces elementary, normal, and foreign language schools, and universities and colleges. The English language schools have 3,000 pupils, the English being the accepted scholastic language of Japan. The college

ful change in the condition of Africa. Egypt tions, under the conduct of its enlightened tending the influence of civilization. And life-work of the illustrious recipient. now the central portions, especially the re. ley and others, are being opened to com-

What a tremendous tax on knowledge i our anomalous, vexatious system of speliing, if the term system can be applied to anything so unphilosophical and confused By a proper phonetic system a child could It is strongly deno hours, and to become a perfect reader and quite surprising us in some of its political speller in a year or less, instead of the four criticisms in this regard. It opens with a or five or more years now required; in other paper upon the Catholic Church in the words, he could, in a brief period, gain the United States from 1776 to 1876, gives a remeans of access to the written wisdom of view of a Frenchman's severe criticisms upthe English race. What a waste of precious on the social and political condition of the time there now is in merely learning to United States, the somewhat gushing diary handle the key to knowledge, in trying just of a young married Irish lady in Paris — a to get inside the temple, — time which might good paper on the typical men of America, be devoted to storing the mind with useful Columbus and Washington - a warm rec-

that apply to all parties and all con- ters of The Americans; Mrs. Kemble the tests, and all political action. It is a twelfth contribution of her inimitable gossip. regard to political responsibility. Men do not need to be told how to vote. In the Bet, is an admirable offset to the One that, every man must follow his own Horse Shay. Gen. O. O. Howard contribconviction; but every man ought to utes the most valuable and interesting paper understand, and to be made to under- to this number in the very interesting sketch stand, that his voting must be a matter which he gives of the campaign and battle of of conviction, and not a matter of whim Francis Adams, jr., has another instructive or feeling. He must vote in the fear of God, just as much as he should pray or Howells gives a very entertaining account of go to church in the fear of God. We the International Fair. This number affords

in praying to God on Sunday, and vot-ing for Satan and his angels on Tues-day.

crime. It may drive thieves from their History of the United States from the Abohiding-places, or it may shield them riginal Times to the Present Day, forming while they steal. The ballot has been a stout octavo of over 600 pages. It is procalled the voice of God; but is it the fusely illustrated with portraits, character-voice of God only when it speaks in His name. It is a mighty voice in whatever name it speaks — mighty for good or ment and progress of the country down to mighty for evil. If ever a man needs the present exposition in Philadelphia. It is wisdom from God, it is when he stands in flowing style, told without stopping to before the ballot-box with the decision of discuss the different opinions upon mooted a freeman's counsel in his hand. Caesar points, and is open therefore to some critihesitated on the bank of the Rubicon, fairness of his statements about Roger Wilbecause his decision was to affect the liams, and Dr. Tarbox about the comman lestiny of his country. Every voter is of Prescott at Bunker Hill, and many will on the bank of vast results when he feel that hardly an adequate or fair statestands deliberately before the ballot- ment is made of the great anti-slavery movebox, and his country is to feel the in- ment and its relation to the late war, in the fluence of his decision. We can safely trust the country to the judgment of fill a conspicuous place in the family libramen when that judgment is formed ry, and beguile the attention of the children under such a sense of responsibility as with its plates, while it cultivates patriotism by its stirring story of the country's growth. An advertisement in another column gives all the necessary information about these subscription books.

Mr. Blaine has safely reached his home in present generation as it might a preceding. Augusta, apparently not injured by his years ago, when she entered the field, there ing good encouragement as to his ultimate recovery, finds him in a much lower condiin the committee, though it included cultivation, facility of expression, or enthu- tion of nervous prostration and malarial many of the old antagonists of the siasm in literature. Her works will, many poison than he expected from the published many of the old antagonists of the measure. The previous indications of them, long keep her memory fresh. She reports. He enjoins absolute rest, even began to write in 1823, being then twenty- from the writing of letters. Mr. Blaine will one years of age. Her first works were re- have the hearty sympathy of tens of thouligious. These she followed with volumes sands of his fellow-citizens, who will not of fictions written in the interest and for the soon forget his brave and manly services soon forget his brave and manly services were not prepared to negative, at once, benefit of the laboring classes - on taxation, for the country, the cause of freedom, and

Edward Emery writes from Milwaukee. mences in this city July 19th. We are one of the fixed literary stars, from the in- holding the meeting, and the grounds (about two miles distant) can be reached by steam and horse-cars."

Compulsory education is doubtless advis-Agassiz Museum, including land, buildings, able under proper conditions, but we do not collections in natural science, and \$115,000, wender at the opposition to Lord Landon's and also the Agassiz Memorial Fund of Compulsory Education Bill now before Par-\$310.673, has been transferred by an act liament, on the part of the Nonconformists, inasmuch as a large number of elementary At Weslevan University, the number of schools are connected with the Established elective studies in the junior and senior Church, and are managed in its interests. years amounts to 20, among which Natural We trust that the Liberation movement in Theology and History of Philosophy have England will hasten on the separation of Church and State, and in that way dispose At a meeting of the alumni of Brown of a multitude of annoying infringements on University, President Robinson dwelt upon the religious liberties and social privileges of more than half the people of that country.

It appears that the Centennial Commissale of intoxicating drinks on the Centennial grounds. The act of the Legislature under which the Park commissioners conlege, New Jersey, Dr. David Murray, who trol the Fairmount Park, expressly forbids such sale, and an act of Congress declares of Mathematics to become Commissioner of that "all contracts made in any State for Education in Japan, gave a lecture on Jap- the purposes of the Centennial Exposition

The 82d birthday of our oldest American author and poet, and one of our noblest citizens, William Culten Bryant, has been most worthily and happily commemorated in course extends through six years, three for New York, by the presentation of a superb general culture, and three for special stud- silver vase, of wholly American design and manufacture, costing \$5,000. It is considered to be an exquisite work of art, surpassing anything of the kind ever executed in America, and worthy a place beside the is taking its place once more among the na- productions of the best artists and artisans of the old world. It is covered with eleruler. Southern Africa has important set- gant and appropriate decorations, illustrattlements. Liberia and Sierra Leone are ex- ing 'different features of the character and

We read with sincere sorrow in an exchange of the sudden death of the Right merce and Christianity. The great Desert Rev. George D. Cummins, senior Bishop of of Sabara may yet become an inland sea, the Reformed Episcopal Church. He died at covered with steamers. An expedition to his residence in Lutherville, Baltimore Counascertain the feasibility of admitting the At- ty, on Monday afternoon, of inflammation of lantic into the Desert has just left England the bowels. "His death," says the Observer, There is a future for Africa and the black "will make a sad breach upon the Church of which he was the acknowledged leader, and will be deeply regretted by Christians of all

The Catholic World for July is an interesting number, appropriate to the season. minstional, but exhibits read respectably well in a few great fairness and frankness of manner,

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Revolution, a vigorous article upon the Irish | GENERAL CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS. Home Rule Movement, and papers upon the New England Transcendentalists, Charles Carroll, the Catholic Sunday, etc., altogether forming a very readable number.

We admire the pluck if not the poetry of Mr. Sidney Lanier. His signal failure such is the general verdict - in the singular production which he elaborated according to a theory of his own, for the opening of the Centennial Exhibition, has not deterred him from trying his hand at another poem. to be sung on the Fourth of July, at Philadelphia. The public will look with some curiosity for the "Psalm of the West."

struction. It keeps up the Centennial idea. father of the Revolution, and another upon Thomas Jefferson, the writer of the Declarathe crowded pages.

Appleton's Journal is hereafter to be pubmonthlies. The present number is well il-

private instructor is desired for a family, we let the Presiding Elders from the different cordially commend for such a position Miss districts meet the Bishop in his cabinet, and Ella Wood, daughter of the late Rev. Pliny with him arrange the districts, submitting Wood of the New England Conference. She may be addressed at this office.

Christian Advocate, "the resignation of sential to a true and proper superintendency Rev. Dr. Revels as editor of the South in the latter case than there is in the former. western Advocate. In view of this resignation our book agents, Nelson & Phillips, that paper until the 1st of January next."

English Methodists having started a periodical, and the Romanists have done the same use? thing, - a much better method of fighting heretics" than the old one, with the temporal sword.

The news from Turkey continues of a very warlike character, and the announcement of the commencement of hostilities has been received. A report has come that Turkey as unceremoniously as Servia seems to be doing.

The recommendation of the President, that the Fourth of July celebration should embrace some religious service as an appropriate acknowledgment of the Divine goodness in our Centennial history, is worthy of general adoption.

Boston will, doubtless, soon inaugurate a \$5,000,000 for that purpose. A wise outlay. time. It is not, however, the hour greatly to increase taxation.

ticipated, that no reforms, except such as this humiliating and profitless routine; It is expected that the meeting will be the discussions were of a high order. Dr. may be forced from him, are likely to be un- let him give his time and energies to the largely attended. dertaken by the new Sultan. A constitution weaker Churches and outlying portions of and a national legislature would be wholly the work, and this will allow of our having Maine Baptist Missionary Convention was abnormal in Turkey. True progress can only come from dissolution.

to her son Samuel: "Under the Jewish quired to do work that is not necessary; increase being reported for the year. Two economy it was ordained by God Himself \$200,000 or \$300,000 may be saved. I think that the snuffers of the temple should be we all feel that we must have a change at and Rev. C. Tibbetts, of North Berwick, perfect gold; from which we may infer that this time. The Conferences must have a had died during the year. The treasures those who are admitted to serve at the al- voice in the settlement of this matter. tar ought themselves to be most pure and free from all scandalous actions."

and characteristic note, giving promise of tration. No change in form or character of asking for this change ? the periodical will occur until next January.

The twenty-first International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations the 12th inst., will undoubtedly be most interesting as well as practical in its discus-

No year in the past has begun to equal the last in the revival of personal lay work, and the activities of Y. M. C. Associations have increased in every part of the continent. The spirit of the workers, fresh from the wonderful revival meetings in the country, will tend to make the convention of all others the most spiritual. Added to this, the presence of Mr. George Williams, of don, the founder of Young Men's Christian Associations, with Rev. Stuart Robinson of Louisville, Ky., Gen. Evans of Georgia, Ashbel Welch of Lumbertville, New Jarsey, besides the well-known asso ciation men from all parts of the country, there can be no doubt of an enthusiastic convention, and one of great importance to

the Associations of the continent. The prizes for the past year in Wesleyan University have been awarded as follows: -Squire Scholarship (Greek) to B. T. Beach; Rich Prize (oratory) to W. C. Walface; Olin Prize (composition) to W. C. Blakeman; Wise Prize (moral philosophy) his coming was the inspiration and life, fall to G. S. Coleman; Parker Prize (declama- into decay and utter disuse. Let the An-Calef Prize (forensic declamation) to E. L.
Mead; Harrington Prize (history) not awarded; Peirce Prize (chemistry) to W.

The state of awarded; Petree Frize (chemistry) to J. F.
G. Clarke; Prize for Herbarium to J. F.
Calef; Cutts Prize (mental philosophy) to
J. P. Gordy; Ferry Prizes (oratory) to W. G. Clarke and T. C. Martin; Camp Prize now a duplicate ministry to support. (English literature) to Miss E. J. Ellis: owers Prize (logic) to W. G. Clarke; Miller Prize (debate) to W. G. Clarke; Spinney Prize (Greek) to S. G. Kellogg and W. E. Scofield; Phi Beta Kappa Prize (Latin) to the laymen, will soon stand by our sides in B. A. Rich; Sherman Prize (mathematics) the Annual Conferences. to F. J. Collins; Hibbard Prize (declamation) to S. L. Brown; Ayres Prize (preparthis has been argued as though the minority atory studies) to J. C. Carnahan; Taylor Prize (poetical composition) not awarded.

A correspondent of the Interior describes

[Continued from 3d page.]

admit that the Bishop's judgment was su perior in this matter to that of the Presiding Elders and Conference combined - that he knew better than they all how many Presiding Elders' districts they needed, still would it be wise for him to determine the number in opposition to their views? Are Presiding Elders and Annual Conferences so dull that they could not be brought to see the wisdom of the change in districts proposed? And would it not be better to have these changes deferred until they do see it ? I can see very clearly how the present

state of things came about, when there were scarcely Conferences or districts having defi-Harper's is always prompt, always fresh, nite boundaries, and few except the Bishops and always full of entertainment and in- had sufficient knowledge to throw the lines around the territory it was proposed to It has a fine article on Sam. Adams, the cupy. But things have changed, and now you might as well have the Bishops deter tion. A paper discusses the manner of nominating presidents, and an abundance of story and poetry, with good illustrations, ter qualified for the former than for the latand admirable editorial miscellany, fills up ter work. They have a broad and general acquaintance with the work which would well fit them for it, and which would certainly make their advice very valuable: but in dished as a monthly. The first number of the new issue (July) is now out. It is a large edge of local wants and peculiarities needed magazine, with a wide and bandsome page, of which they can, by no possibility, be posand is filled with a great variety of entertain- sessed. They impose financial burdens on ing miscellany. It is one of the best of the Churches of whose ability to bear them they cannot know.

And so we say, just as the delegates from the different Annual Conferences come up If any of our institutions are seeking a hither and fix their boundaries, and create good teacher of German and French, or a new Conferences when they are needed, so their action to the Conference for approval and thus you will have the proper gradation and method of Methodism. There will be no "We chronicled last week," says the more interference with the prerogatives es-Mr. President, this request, that the Conference should have the power to determine have arranged with Rev. J. C. Hartzell to the number of their districts, is so manifestly retain the proprietorship and editorship of just and reasonable that I cannot feel the necessity of arguing it. Who should know so well as the preachers, who are on the The Catholics of Naples have adopted a ground, who know the nature and wants of very Protestant and sensible way of combat- the work, who have built the churches, and ing what they believe to be error. The have them in their hearts, how much Presiding Eldership they need and can profitably

I will mention one result of this proposed change which is sufficient to commend it to our favorable consideration. It will go far towards hushing the almost universal complaint of the expense of the Presiding Elder ship. Give the Conference the privilege of saying how many of these useful officers it shall have, and of directing somewhat as to Servia has made a formal declaration of how they shall bestow their labors, and it war. Russia is sending armies to the Turk- will tax itself cheerfully to that amount. As ish frontier, and as no invasion by the it is now, the Bishops have to bear the odi-Turks is feared, it is believed that she in- um of imposing this enormous burden upon tends to be in readiness to make war upon the Churches, much of which is felt to be unnecessary. Let the Conferences share the responsibility - or rather, let them assume

> estimated, the Presiding Eldership costs the H. W. Hamblin, immersed eight persons. Church annually - not too much, however, In the afternoon fifteen persons were bap- ex-Gov. Sidney Perham presiding. Action sir, if it were expended economically for tized at the altar by sprinkling. A large needed services.

But this is what the Church sees and be gins to feel very keenly, that in many of the charges - perhaps one-half or two-thirds of grand system of parks, the Common Coun- them in the older Conferences - the Presidmended a loan of nearly ing Elder's work, for at least two or three of his quarterly visits, is a sinecure (which It is only a question of expediency as to Webster defines to be "an office having revenue without employment") - a mere per functum, taxing his ingenuity to so spread it out as to make it appear necessary, and appear, as might have been an not laughable. Let him be relieved from fewer of them, and of their having something held in Hallowell, June 20 and 21. The Mrs. Susannah Wesley writes in a letter or receive too much, but that they are re- tion are in a very healthy condition, a large

tions and memorials coming up from twenty- tendent of the State Industrial Sch seven Annual Conferences - twenty-seven girls, the convention visited that institution Dr. Curry opens his editorial work in the of the oldest and strongest Conferences -Ladies' Repository with a very vigorous Conferences that are represented by one stitution, organizing the Maine hundred and five delegates on this floor, and Charitable Society, was adopted. This sowhat may be expected under his administ hese twelve Lay Electoral Conferences -

Are you going to disregard these petition- dren. ers? Will you grant them nothing? Are you going to send back this request ungranted to agitate the Church another four years, of the United States and British Provinces, when it will assuredly meet you again, probabout to assemble at Toronto, Canada, on ably with less supplicating attitude and larger demand? This change is as sure to Oxford is very prosperous. come as the sun is to shine.

That Bishops should form the district according to their own judgment, in opposi-tion to the advice of their cabinets, and without regard to the wishes of the Conferences, is an absurdity that cannot live in the Methodist Church. Why, sir, according to that method, when a Conference asks that its six districts be reduced to five, it can be answered by having them increased to eight. When a Congress is struggling in the midst of financial depression to preserve some of its finest churches from going under the auctioneer's hammer - churches which were contracted for or just built before the panic struck us - a Bishop can clap another district upon it in opposition to the known wishes of Conference pledging his cabinet to keep it secret till he springs his coup detat. Can such high-handed ruling con

tinue in the Methodist Episcopal Church? We had better grant this request now, and save the agitation, and give to the Presiding Eldership longer lease of life, which, otherwise, will, I fear, like the quarterly meeting of which the Presiding Elder and on) to G. G. Cookman and T. C. Martin; nual Conferences be trusted to do this work,

> I agree, sir, with all that has been said upon this subject of the interest that the laity have in this question. Let us have this power to decide the district work, and you,

As to the election of Presiding Elders, for report proposes such election, though it does not, for this is not an election, in fact, but only a nomination. I wish to notice the objection that it will introduce into the An-

Elders, has the sense and manliness to scout this bugbear. "This objection," he says, "is a scandal to the republican form of government." It always irritates a genuine Democrat or Republican, either, I presume he

meant. It is based on a belief in the average wickedness or folly of men. Moreover. it is false. The history of the world demonstrates on a large scale that the best officers of all kinds in Church and State may be obtained by election, and the worst are those farthest removed from responsibility to those whom they serve. There are few who really believe that an average Methodist Conference are not intelligent and moral enough to be entrusted safely with the duty of electing Presiding Elders. Did I believe it I would not be a member of the Annual Conference, except as a missionary.

## Notes from the Churches,

MASSACHUSETTS. Taunton. - Your correspondent stepped over to Middleborough, Tuesday, the 27th to visit the New Badford District Conference. Found Brother Toles, the pastor, prospering in his new field, and seemingly enjoying the first official visit of his brethren. The Conference was not largely attended, but the interest was good.

At Mansfield (Centre), under the energetic guidance of the new pastor, Rev. J. Oldham, our work is receiving a new impulse. A den; and it is intended to erect upon it a and Rev. W. E. Adams of Searsport was neat, unpretending edifice worth, perhaps, elected in his place. 84,000, with the hope of dedicating it to the

North Dighton engaged in extra Centennial observances last Saturday, Sunday and Monday. They were well enjoyed by all present, though the people greatly missed me of the clerical brethren whose presence they felt they had a right to expect.

Rev. O. H. Fernald takes a three weeks' rest at his father's home near Mt. Desert, Maine. He has needed it for some time On the evening of Friday, June 23, the and presented him with as good a cane a

pastor and officers of Grace Church visited the residence of Captain W. H. Phillips, could be found. It is ebony, with a finely chased, massive gold head. It bears the inscription, - " Presented by the officers of pastor. Grace Methodist Episcopal Church to Captain W. H. Phillips, Taunton, June, 1876." In the presentation speech, the pastor re- Biddeford. ferred to the faithful and hearty services of the captain, and while having it understood that this was not payment for service, claimed that it was a token of affectionate Christian regard. The recipient, perfectly surprised, responded aproppriately.

The Seaside Press, of Falmouth, says "Sunday, June 18th, was a day of peculiar interest to the Methodist Church in this village, twenty-three candidates, the fruit of the recent revival, receiving the rite of baptism. At 12 M., the candidates, accompanied by their friends, in procession, left the church for Fresh Pond, where, in the pres-Three-quarters of a million of dollars, it is ence of a large gathering, the pastor, Reve congregation was present."

#### MAINE.

Items. - Carthage reports half a dozen cases of varioloid. The reformers of Kingfield report that every "hard case" in the town has joined the Reform Club. The Club is to celebrate the Centennial Fourth.

The seventy-second anniversary of the to show for their work. We do not com- convention was well attended and highly plain that the Presiding Elders do too little interesting. The fluances of the convenreports total receipts for the year \$10,977.59. What are you going to do with these peti- By invitation of Rev. Mr. Allen, superinto examine its practical workings. A conciety is designed to aid indigent Baptist inisters, their widows and orphan chil-

> Mr. Tainter and others from Lewiston are doing good reform work in Oxford Rousing meetings have been held at West Bethel, Bethel Hill, Lock's Mills, and at South Paris. The reform work in

on, fell a few days since, damaging the though several had a narrow escape.

Mills by a delegation from the Farmington held at Chestnut Street, Portland. Club, Sunday, June 25th, numbering thirtythree on the "iron-clad," and thirty-nine on the general pledge. This place has long been cursed with rum. We hope it may be

Rev. P. Chandler, pastor of the Methodist Church in Fairfield, baptized twenty-two persons Sunday, June 25th, seven by immersion and fifteen by sprinkling.

The Adventists of Augusta baptized seven persons June 18. Baptismal services were held in Skowhe-

gan, Sunday morning, June 18th, Rev. Mr. Ayer baptizing twelve persons, and Rev. The Congregationalists of Otisfield have s cured the services of Rev. Mr. Dunlap of the

Bangor Theological Seminary. Rev. Charles A. Curtis was ordained and

Mr. Shippen, of Boston. Rev. W. F. Bickford, late of the Bangor Theological Seminary, was ordained as pastor of the Congregational Church in Winthrop, June 20. Prof. Sewall of the Bangor eminary delivered the ordination sermon. Several persons were baptized at Andover, Sunday, June 25, and several were re-

ceived to the Methodist Church. Mr. C. M. Bailey, of Wintbrop, reports that in the recent canvass of the State by the Young Men's Christian Association, there have been 1,056 conversions. Many of the converts are persons well advanced in life. A delegation of reformers from Norridgewock and Skowhegan recently organized a District, at Bucksport.

session a Bible which belonged to his grand- uated, and gone out to increase the num nother, published in 1722.

The next Freshman class at Bates College the college. Grange Hall at East Auburn was dedicated

Thursday last. Oration by Rev. Mr. Gage of Lewiston The Dixfield Reform Club now numbers 226. The club is doing a splendid work for the tem-

perance cause. A good religious interest is reported in Harrison under the labors of Rev. L. W. Raymond, of the Free Baptist Church. The conversions are mostly among the young

The fiftieth anniversary of the Maine Congregational Conference met in Portand, June 27th, 28th and 29th. Rev. W. H. Fenn was chosen moderator Churches show a membership in this State of about 20,000, with 252 churches. The net gain for three years past is 381.

anniversary in connection with the Conference. The treasurer's report shows that the past year have been \$17,596. One new Church has been organized during the year. Resolutions condemning Sunday travel and Sunday excursions were passed. Rev. church lot, in the very centre of the town, has been donated by Mr. Charles T. Borof the Home Missionary Society, resigned Dr. Thurston, who has long been Secretary

Seventy-three young ladies and gentlemen Lord, free of debt. May their hope be real- graduated from the Portland High School on Thursday, June 28. Eight of the class re ceived medals.

Hon, Thos. B. Reed, of Portland, was nominated the Republican candidate for Congress, from the first Congressional district, Thursday last.

The interest continues good at Goodwin's Mills. Brother Turner reports general Providence hail him with a great deal of prices to the trade are low. Made in four sizes prosperity and five conversions since Con-Rev. Mr. Andrews, pastor of the Baptist

Church at Goodwin's Mills, preached his farewell sermon, Sunday, June 18th. The Second Congregational Society of Biddeford has extended a call to Rev. Mr. Merrill, of Adrian, Mich., to become their

Rev. Mr. White has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Free Baptist Church in

June 18th was a great day for the Method ist Episcopal Church at Maryland Ridge. Sixteen persons were baptized by Rev. T. P. Adams. These were part of the fruit of the precious revival enjoyed on this charge last winter under the labors of Rev. W. P. Merrill, pastor. It was estimated that there were 800 persons at the service of baptism. Brother Adams preached to an overflowing house in the afternoon.

Nine persons were baptized Sunday, June 18th, at Kennebunkport, by Rev. T. P. Adams, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Maine Universalist Convention held

its annual session in Congress Square Church, Portland, June 27th, 28th and 29th, was taken by the convention toward arrange ing circuits of the small and feeble Churches, and supplying them with regular preaching. Two Rev. ladies were members of the convention, one of whom preached. The mos interesting discussion of the convention was their denominational needs.

The Maine Medical Association held three days' session in Portland, last week, Extensive preparations are making at the June 27th, 28th and 29th, Dr. J. M. Bates, Kennebec Valley Camp-ground for the approaching State meeting to be held there. Pendleton, of Belfast, delivered the annual oration Wednesday evening. Subject, "Involuntary Action." The next annual meeting will be held in Portland.

The Portland District Conference was held on the camp-ground at Old Orchard, June 27th and 28 h. Rev. A. W. Pottle was chosen secretary. The forenoon of the first day was devoted to hearing reports from the several charges. These reports show general prosperity on the district. The discussion in the afternoon on "Our Probationary Sys tem," opened affirmatively by Rev. W. H. Foster, and negatively by Enoch Cousens, esq., elicitated considerable interest. The Conference, however, was conservative, and by a large majority preferred that there should be no change in the Discipline on Robinson, was highly spoken of. Monday this rule. "The Centralization of Ecclesias tical Power" awakened a very warm discussion. There is no danger of High Church ism in this District Conference.

Resolutions, emphatically condemning Sabbath desecration, approving the Centennial commissioners for keeping the exhibition grounds closed on the Sabbath, and requesting the Presiding Elder of Portland Dis trict not to hold a District Camp-meeting The ceiling of Temperance Hall, Lewis- over Sabbath, were passed. About thirty preachers were present; but on account of building and furniture to the amount of the lack of interest on the part of the lay-\$500. Fortunately no person was injured, men, it was deemed expedient to take meas A Reform Club was organized at West's this District. The next Conference will be

Rev. M. D. Miller, of the East Pittstor charge, baptized seven converts by immer sion the last Sabbath but one before leav ing for Conference, making sixteen who have been baptized during the year. Brother Miller has left us for a new field of labor but our prayers and good wishes accompany him, and we trust that the present year may prove to him one of greater prosperity even than the past has been. A. B. C.

The Centennial Conference year opens very pleasantly and with encouraging pros charge was encouraged by the rising of one The Methodist Conference for New Bruns-

Augusta, Monday evening, June 19. Ser- in St. Stephen, Thursday, June 22. The Music was furnished by the Haverhill Quadports show a year of spiritual prosperity. In the HERALD of June 29th an article Thursday evening a Band con appears, entitled "A cry from Prospect," en, followed by a general social gathering of and signed " M. S." I do not know who alumni, teachers, students and other friends the writer may be, but it is some one who of the institution. A special effort is being is familiar with the facts in the case. I can put forth to increase the endowment fund of corroborate the statements made. If any the school. Success to the movement. 'stewards" of the Lord's money are disposed to respond to the writer's m peal, they are hereby assured that it will be timely aid to a worthy enterprise. Any who may desire to aid in building up the

Mr. F. J. Knapp, of Turner, has in his pos- the year. A class of eleven have just gradof earnest workers with which this institu tion has blessed the world. Three course (the officers think) will be the largest ever at of study are provided: An academica course embracing a period of four years; a classical course of three years affording the most thorough preparation for the best col leges in the country; and a scientific course for the benefit of those who, not wishing to devote the time to classical study, still desire a thorough training in natural science, math ematics and belles-lettres. Students, after satisfactory examination, may readily b admitted to advanced standing in eithe course of study. The diploms of the insti tution will be conferred upon each studer who satisfactorily completes either of these courses, provided that such student shall have been for one year, at least, a membe of the school. A normal class will be formed each fall term for the special training o for the three years. The reports from the such students as purpose to engage in teach ing. Also, a complete course of in commercial arithmetic and book-keeping in its various forms and applications, inclu The Maine Missionary Society held its 69th ing single and double entry, commission and banking, has been adapted to meet the needs of those who desire a thorough and com receipts and expenditures of this society the plete business education. Students are furnished the use of a large and expensive a paratus for chemical and philosophical illus tration, without extra charge. During the past year a four-inch-aperture refracting telescope has been placed in the institution The fall term will commence August 2d. No needed labor or expense will be with held to make this institution second to none

#### RHODE ISLAND.

Dr. Talbot's "History of Methodism in Warren" is in the hands of the binders, and will appear immediately. It makes volume of 240 pages, and will be a valuable contribution to Methodist history in gen-

pleasure as " Dr. Church."

The Providence Methodist Preachers' Meeting has adjourned till the first Monday

The Warren Church has gone back to two sermons a day (morning and evening 6. W. SIMMONS & SON preaching), with Sunday-school between, Six of the Methodist Sunday-schools o Providence made an excursion to Rocky enjoyable occasion, and its tendency will be o unite in a more goodly fellowship both old and young. In every respect it was a grand

The Providence District Ministerial Asso ciation held its first session for the present year at Phonix, June 26th and 27th. Revs. John Oldham and Robert Clark were the preachers on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Rev. F. D. Sargent read an essay on · How to restore religious instruction in the family," which created an animated discussion. Rev. W. J. Yates presented an exegesis of Gen. xxxvii, 35. The Presiding Elder, Rev. George W. Brewster, read a ton to full double-breasted sack. paper entitled "Observations on the Sunday-school work on Providence District. in which he gave his opinion that the best arrangement of service is a sermon in the morning, to be followed immediately by the Sunday-school. This arrangement will be more general a score of years hence than it is to-day. Some of our best schools have already adopted this plan, among them the school at Westerly. It tends to bring the children to the preaching, and the adults to the Sunday-school, and gives opportunity for rest and reading in the afternoon Brothers Willett and Benton performed th part assigned them in discussing the sub ject. Dr. Talbot and Brother Gowan presented papers on "The Response of Reason set the meeting to thinking, and would have awakened discussion, but for the intens heat, which was so extreme that the Asso ciation concluded to close its session Tues day evening, with pleasant recollections of a very brotherly meeting, of the gen erous hospitality of the Phœnix Church, and of the delightful village in which it is planted. The next meeting will not be held till November.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE.

New Hampshire Conference Seminary. - The anniversary exercises of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Fe male College at Tilton commenced June 18th and closed the 22d. The sermon on Sunday before the graduating class, by Presiden and Tuesday were devoted to the examina

tion of classes. Most of the departments gave evidence of good instruction and improved scholarship. Painting and drawing have not received al the attention we could wish. Of the departments of telegraphing and banking we Illustrated Circular. are not prepared to speak. Prof. Dixon's reputation as an educator in mathematics is well known to all the friends of the school It would be hard to find his equal. Prof Avery is a thorough and enthusiastic classical

teacher: he has done honest work. Profs. Gould and Glines, Misses Bullard Beede and Clark are worthy of special no tice. President Robinson, who has had How do they do it? charge of the school for five years, is a genial gentleman, and very much at home in the school-room. His friends will be pleased to learn that there is a prospect of retaining his ervices for another year.

Monday evening R. H. Conwell, esq., of oston, gave a highly entertaining lecture on 'Travels." Tuesday evening, Dr. Stephenson, of Lawrence, gave some wholesome in struction in a lecture before the theological class. Wednesday was devoted to the alumni. A large number of the friends of the institution were present, and had a good time generally. Addresses were given by Rev. C. B. Pitblado, Rev. George S. Chadbourne, Rev. G. J. Judkins, Rev. C. P. Wright, pects. The new paster of the Tremont W. P. Odell and Mrs. G. J. Judkins. Poems were read by Mrs. Lucy Cross and Mrs. Co person for prayers the evening of his first burn. Thursday afternoon the Seminary chapel was filled to overflowing, to listen to the exercises of the graduating class. The astalled pastor of the Unitarian Church in wick and Nova Scotia met in the new church themes and orations were of a high order. mon for the occasion was preached by Rev. church was dedicated June 25th. The re- rille Band. Diplomas were then awarded by the president with appropriate remarks.

VERMONT.

J. E. R., Per order Exam. Committee

Troy Conference Seminary. - This is one of the institutions, having a most honorcause of Christ in that town, may send their able record in the past, which is being recontributions to Rev. M. F. Bridgham, Bucksport, Me., who is preaching at Pros-off once again on a career of prosperity and pect, or to the Presiding Elder of Bucksport usefulness. The school has lately been re-A correspondent of the Interior describes a meeting of Christian workers, held at Oroometing the Confirmation of Christian workers, held at Oroometing the Confirmation of Christian workers, held at Oroometing the Christ will held of the East Maine Conference, therefore the Christian



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Point on Saturday, June 24th. It was a very MIDDLESEX, WASHINGTON MILI and ASSABET

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#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Third Quarter. Sunday, July 16. Lesson III. 9 Chron. iii, 1-17. BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON. SOLOMON'S TEMPLE.

its value and beauty, some relation to the thought to be symbolized. The to be the dwelling-place of Jehovah. above figures one-half. No gold was too fine, no workmanship too exact for such a house.

Since much of the Jewish cultus is typical to our Christian thought - a material worship becoming emblematical for enduring principles of religious lifethe temple may fitly represent the human came as its great High Priest. Panl's of God"-contained the central truth which lay behind all Christ's work; that the souls of men are of infinitely more value than any earthly structure, system or dispensation. Like the old Jewish temple which received the best adornments that the material world could afford, so the human heart receives, as it becomes the temple of the Holy Ghost, the choicest ornaments that the spiritual realm of God can furnish - the grace, the truth, the redeeming love of God - elements which are able to make the heart-temple radiant with a divine glory.

Solomon began to build the house of the Lord . . . in Mount Moriah, etc. There is a difference of opinion as to the identity of this mount upon which the temple was built, with the Moriah to which Abraham went to offer up his for the site of the temple is Mount Zion, slight eminence, scarcely observable, temple. as Stanley remarks, until the traveler is The vail. This also was a part of the stunned and bewildered expression, es, who wash in the Jordan with ex- more, and laughed at me when I told

that which requires the labor of the mind,

first three years were doubtless spent in priests. preparing complete plans for the great work. It has been thought that this front of the porch, and as supports to its was a sabbatical year, and as the peo- roof, probably, were erected two bronze ple were released from their husbandry, pillars. The united length is given in they might the more readily assist in the text, the length of each having been the work.

These are the things wherein Solomon was instructed, etc. David gave to feet. The capitals, five cubits high, Solomon the plans according to which which surmounted them, were richly orthe temple was to be constructed. Specifications were carefully drawn. that the work might proceed methodically.

Length . . . . after the first measure was threescore cubits . . . breadth twenty cubits. The "first measure" is supposed to refer to the measure established for the cubit in the time of Moses, to distinguish it from the measure used in Babylon, which was one-sixth shorter than the cubit of Moses - the books of Chronicles having been written after the captivity. The length of the cubit is not absolutely fixed. Taking its length to have been eighteen inches, the temple measured ninety feet in length and thirty feet in breadth.

The porch - a portico extending across the breadth of the temple in front, i. e., thirty feet long, fifteen feet did they symbolize? wide (1 Kings, vi, 3), and one hundred this height, and thinks there is a mistake richly ornamented churches? in the arrangement of the Hebrew word translated "hundred," which, by a certain transposition of its letters, would mean simply "cubit." This (leaving the building of the temple that will help out "hundred") would make the passage read "twenty cubits high," or thirty feet, which would seem in better proportion. Supposing the English version to be correct, the porch rose to the

the house with precious and beautiful indeed.

marble. This corresponds also with the Vulgate version of the passage.

Gold of Parvaim - the best variety of gold, of a deep reddish tinge, named, according to the rabbins, from its color, which was like that of a bullock's blood. There was a lavish display of gold throughout the temple. David had set aside a vast amount of gold and silver A symbol of any kind should bear, in for this purpose. It has been estimated that from the royal treasury he appropriated \$2,330,900,000 in gold, and temple which was now projected, was \$1,505,000,000 in silver. His own prito be, for the Jewish people, the em- vate contribution was \$74,462,000; and bodiment of their best religious thought. the offering of the distinguished rulers The religion of the Jews was the great of the kingdom amounted to something fact which moulded and informed their like \$126,620,500 in silver and gold civil and family life. There was to be alone. This estimate is made, taking but one temple for a whole nation, and the talent at its full worth, which in its place was in Jerusalem, the national gold amounts to \$24,309, and in silver capital. Its situation, architecture and to \$1,505. There was a "king's talent" finish were to be in accord with the worth about half as much, which, if idea for which it would stand - it was that was the value, would reduce the

So that the gifts in precious metals for the temple, by the former reckoning, amounted to \$4,136,982,500. This enormous wealth seems atterly beyond the reach of imagination, even. A large of the spiritual, fugitive rites standing amount was expended for the labor spent upon the site itself, the materials, the building and its furnishheart, the temple to which Christ really ing, there being a pay-roll of 153,600 laborers. And after all was completed. announcement — "Ye are the temple and the temple was literally lined with gold, the vast appropriation had not been exhausted, for Solomon had silver and gold to "put among the treasures of the house of the Lord."

The most holy house - the Holy of Holies. This was a room at one end of the temple, in dimensions thirty feet each way, a perfect cube. The gold of Parvaim was poured upon this most sacred apartment to the amount of 600 talents, nearly \$15,000,000.

Chambers. The chamber was a " lean to." These were built against the outer THE DEAD SEA AND THE JORwall of the temple, and arranged in stories one above the other, each sucnarrowed rests."

In the most holy house he made two son Isaac. The common biblical name tabernacle carried up into greater pro- Dead Sea, the river is some 1,300 feet with the river, for, after a long and others had given me up, saying, in so portions and magnificence. The sacred below the level of the Mediterranean, hard struggle, in which, again and many words, they could do no more this passage in Chronicles being the emblems were all preserved in the new and in February the heat is fierce only one in which the name Moriah is and more elegant forms which were fitapplied to it. The tradition among the ting to the temple. What the shape of ter a little, inexpressibly grateful. It bank, breathless and exhausted. And for years, but must evidently be one of Jews themselves was that the temple the cherub was it is impossible to deter- was a cloudy morning when we set out so we saw how, save to practised swim- hopeless invalidism and suffering. stood upon the exact site of the patri- mine exactly. But it was no doubt a from our khan for the Dead Sea, and mers and exceptionably powerful men, What they told me, in short, of my arch's altar. As the law of God forbade composite figure, not unlike the sphinx the journey across the desert expanse the waters of the Jordan must have of condition, I think would have fright the offering of burnt-sacrifices in any of Egypt or the winged bull and lion of which stretches from the huts composplace which the Lord had not conse- Nineveh. The man, the lion, the ox ing modern Jericho to the shores of the crated by His visible] manifestation, it and the eagle were probably combined sea, was less trying than we expected. seems probable, notwithstanding some in this strange emblematic figure. They But when we reached its pebbly beach, difficulties of interpretation, that the were symbols of God's omnipotence the blue expanse was too tempting to promised land, and where our Lord is indeed, was educated, scientific, meditemple site was the spot where God had and omniscience, not mere creature be resisted, and, disregarding all warnappeared to Abraham. It was also the representations. These figures faced ings, we resolved to refresh ourselves I could learn there is no warrant for lie down and die decently and complace where the Lord appeared to Da- inward towards the Holy Place, so that with a bath. My companion was in either of these traditions, but they are placently after such a professional vervid and answered him by fire (1 Chron. their extended wings, each five cubits the water before me, and took to it, af. sufficiently credited to bring to the spot dict? But I had no notion of dying xxi, 18, 26). The mount was only a in length, spanned the breadth of the ter a swimmer's fashion, head foremost. an annually increasing number of pil- My fourth physician left me angrily

vail was to have a corresponding place follow his example, that he spluttered ed, in the case at any rate of the mem- to the contrary, I would yet be well. The temple must be built on the threshing in the temple, separating the Holy of gives encouragement to the Gentiles, yet it was larger than that of the tabernacle, obliges us to look upon the temple work as and a "moiten sea," a bronze vessel fifno less than threshing work does that of the teen feet in diameter, supported by twelve brazen oxen, was built by Hiram In the fourth year of his reign. The to answer as the "laver" for the

> Before the house two pillars, etc. In about eighteen cubits, or twenty-seven feet, and the circumference eighteen namented, and from them hung chains which bore a hundred pomegranates. The right hand pillar was named Jachin (Established), and the left hand pillar Boaz (Strength).

#### ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, July 16. 1 Who made plans for building the temple?

2 How much did David contribute to the building fund from his own possessions?

3 In what year after the exodus was the temple begun by Solomon?

4 Name the principal parts of the temple and give the dimensions. 5 What were the cherubim, and what

6 Does the magnificence of the Jewand eighty feet high. Clarke objects to ish temple justify Christians in building Maggiore, and the soft haze that melt. fruitful valley which God once gave to Him. If we accept the doctrine that

7 What example does Solomon set in respect to church debts? 8 What moral do you gather from

## you as a Christian?

PEACE OF MIND. True peace of mind springs only from promised country which he was from symmetry of a tower or propyleum, the assurance of the friendship of God. thence to see, but which he might not forming an imposing entrance way to It is He who ordains your times, and enter! And what must it have been the temple. This porch was lined with fixes the bounds of your habitation. before its waves buried those Cities of Life and death, and sickness and health, the Plain, whose ruins tradition de- a few weeks since, of the article enti- burden, our heavenly Father is as de-The orealer house he ceiled with fir- prosperity and adversity, are all in His clares may still be traced, when the tled "The Triumphs of Grace," detail- sirous as we are that we should be retree. This was the Holy Place, and was hands. Unless, therefore, you are consurface of the sea is exceptionally ing the experience of, and including a lieved of it, what an occasion is hereby sixty by thirty feet in dimensions. It seious that He loves you, and that He calm, showing its salty and sulphurous letter penned by, a very interesting afforded for rousing all those latent ensixty by thirty feet in dimensions. It scious that He loves you, and that He calm, showing its salty and sulphurous letter penned by, a very interesting afforded for rousing all those latent enwill be remembered that the walls of the purpose of enabling the proprietor to obtain the pocket: Two white cotton pose in its plan. and matched in the quarries, so that will weather the first storm of trouble ed our horses and rode regretfully vated and intelligent Christian lady, "there was neither hammer nor axe is impossible. But if sure that He is away; for I must own that I saw no suggesting some important distincnor any tool of iron heard in the house your Friend, your Father, you can lie object of merely natural interest in tions, and, if I mistake not, some very while it was in building." The wood passive in His arms, hide yourself in Palestine that kindled so much unsatis- valuable practical lessons. She writes: work was richly carved to represent breathe in deepest sorrow, "Thy will mysterious origin, the greater myste- my eye at once, as I always look the prehend fully that for which they are pomegranate and lotus being conspicu- be done." You can take His chastise- ries which, it may be, are hidden in paper over thoroughly when it comes. ous. This carved work was heavily ments as proofs of love; welcome death its depths, and then the tragedies I have thought of that poor girl many itself, which will take you into the whose ruins strew its shores, all these times, and, since you have called my He garnished the house with precious presence of His glory; and anticipate form a combination that challenges in- attention to her, I would like to tell

# The family.

LONGINGS.

BY "KATA DUNAMIN."

Among the keys of my organ, Is one that is silent and cold: Yet many and lofty the lessons By this dumb, white ivory told.

An instrument grander and nobler Than mortal hand ever made Is hid in the depths of the spirit; And wondrous strains are played By gentle, angelic fingers Among the resounding keys -Sublime and loud-swelling anthems, And glorious harmonies.

And yet, in this harp of the spirit, Oft trembleth some broken string, Silent and useless; while round it Grander the harmonies ring; Ever it heareth the music, Yet quivers in silence alone, Longing, but vainly, to join it,

It may be the hand of the Master Sometime will touch the chord; In that touch healing and music -Balm in the low-spoken word. Then how much sweeter, and richer And grander, the strains will arise, Filling the wide earth with music, Reaching the listening skies.

Unable to utter one tone.

All the wide world is an organ; Our spirits - they are the keys; Only the band of the Master Can bring forth the harmonies; Some of these hearts are tuneless. Sleeping in silence e'er, Returning no echoing music,

No strains of beauty rare.

But fill this tuneless spirit

But in the grand hereafter God's hand shall touch the string. And music, joy and beauty, Out of the silence bring. Father, in that day's triumph Forget no silent keys,

# With hymns of love and peace!

DAN. The winter traveler in Palestine, if For the first few strokes it appeared me to state a few facts. out with some difficulty the warning hers of the Russo-Greek Church do not normal condition.

with the warm and uniform tempera- two little Arabs to keep the flies away, ture during the winter months, it is and a Scotch nobleman, his latest titled surprising that it has not become a re- pervert, prostrate on a rug before the sort for persons with weak lungs. If Host, beneath the rays of a burning the French succeed in building their sun! Surely, no folly of ignorant homand Latin Churches), something of the of scoffing Arabs. sort may be attempted.

Undoubtedly the most impressive banks of the Jordan are given up. our faces eastward, saw in it one more it." - H. C. P., in the Churchman. obstacle between bimself and that

I must needs own that it did not not in sympathy with the thought that greatly comfort us as we turned away Christ requires, or ordains, the torture in an unsatisfied curiosity from the of that, or of any other, poor mortal's Dead Sea, to find ourselves standing by body. Nay, I do not want this dear the banks of the Jordan. A devout girl to be so willing to lie there and Scotchman, whose volume on the Holy suffer, though, of course, I can under-Land is full of most interesting remi- stand perfectly well how she is so wonniscences, utters something like a la- derfully supported through this self-inment over the want of enthusiasm with flicted trial. which other travelers have greeted the "Instead of this spirit of resigna-

waters of the Jordan. We gladly ad- tion to suffering, let her as firmly and mired his enthusiasm; but we found it fervently believe that Christ would quite in vain to attempt to emulate it. have her to be well; and why should Is it a bit of American boastfulness to she not be? Certainly, while on say that to one accustomed only to En- earth, the Lord Jesus never showed glish and Scotch rivers, the Jordan any disposition to prolong human sufmay easily seem a very commanding fering. From all we can learn constream? At any rate, it is a meagre cerning His feelings in this respect, we and a muddy rivulet compared with must conclude that wherever it exists, what we are wont to know by the name it exists clearly in opposition to His of a river. Undoubtedly it may have will, and in spite of His choice. With been more imposing in other days, and this conviction firmly rooted in the we must also bear in mind its compar- mind - that no loving friend, no arative attractions to a people who came dent lover, no kind physician, more to its brink, as did the Hebrews, from sincerely desires our deliverance from what was, relatively, a sterile and un- the ordeal of suffering than our Saviour watered country. But I confess I found Himself — what an encouragement is rot find holiness, which is so indispenmyself warming with something of manifestly bereby afforded the afflictsympathy toward Naaman, especially ed; not, indeed, merely to submit to as I had just been hearing, while in but to lay hold on, Him on whom help Jerusalem, from a friend fresh from and strength have been laid.

their banks, of the pure, affluent, and "Now, then, let this aforementioned sparkling streams of Abana and Phar- sufferer only exercise the same spiritpar. If the three rivers were then ual force to throw off her weakness what they are now, the rivers of Da- and pain that she does now to bear it, part in life; not by the working of any But we gratefully pitched our tents miracle, but through the exercise of beside the spreading shade, and re- faith, and of the powers that are inhercalled the grand and sacred memories ent in us all.

which would make the bank of a far "I could unfold, had I the ear of meaner stream than the Jordan conse- this afflicted one, many things from crated ground. As we did so, we wit- my own experience calculated to connessed a scene which taught us how firm, and perhaps to assure, her of the well-adapted the Jordan must have truth of what I say, though I am but been to be a barrier between the Israel- too well aware that we are apt to cling ites and their heathen neighbors among to our fancies, however delusive, with the hills of Moab. Two men, one of no less tenacity than to the most prethem mounted, came down to the cious truth. However, in the interest shore, and attempted to swim across. of whomsoever it may concern, permit

cessive floor projecting beyond the one he incurs the perils of its storms, es- easy enough, but presently a fierce "Two years ago last winter, while below, the projecting part supported by capes the miseries of its intenser heats. current caught them and carried them unable to sit up, or to bear the weight Jesus weep over unrepenting Jerusa-And this, in the valley of the Jordan, down toward the Dead Sea as if they of my clothing, I dismissed my physiis a consideration of no little moment, had been so many feathers. It seemed cian. He was the fourth that I had cherubim. The temple was the old At its mouth, where it empties into the they were experts in the art of dealing employed within three years. The again, they seemed just upon the point for me - that my case was incurable. enough to make the scantiest shade, af- of sinking, they crawled out upon the My life, indeed, might be prolonged ened many women into their graves. Our camp was near the spot where There was the concurrent opinion of the Israelites are supposed to have four of our best Boston physicians to crossed on their entrance into the the effect that I was doomed. What said to have been baptized. So far as cal opinion good for, if one couldn't As he rose after his dive, he wore a grims of the Greek and Coptic Church- when I told him I would doctor no

"When my husband learned what floor of Ornan which, if (as a Jebusite) it Holies from the Holy Place. The altar cry, "Don't put your head under this easily or often wash again. It seems had done he was filled with consternawater;" and then, as soon as he could, almost cruel to speak otherwise than tion. Nevertheless, I have had no docproceeded to tell me why. The water tenderly of any, even the most ignorant tor since; have taken no medicine save is extremely grateful, and even exhila- devotion to the land of Christ and the a few of the simplest remedies, and the ears, eyes, and nostrils, it is ex- cannot but regret that there is so little sleep all night sweetly and refreshing- birthday party. quisitely painful, and my fellow-travel- in the vast majority of European pil- ly, instead of only three hours as forer suffered throughout the day for his grims, whether in conduct or manners, merly, and then under the influence of rashness, besides having his hair con- to commend them to the respect or ad- chloral; and am nearly as vigorous verted into a species of salt matting, miration of Arab or Israelite. They and strong as at any time in my life. which it required repeated washings in are singularly ignorant, repulsively Some day, no doubt, I shall die, but the Jordan, later on, to restore to its dirty, and pitiably superstitious. But I don't propose to die by the rack. I what can be expected of Cossack peas- firmly believe that, so far from laying say, With this exception, bathing in the ants or Greek palmers, when Monsig- my suffering upon me, the Lord Jesus Dead Sea has singular attractions, and nor Capel thinks it seemly to celebrate did, on the other hand, show me the when taken into account in connection mass on the banks of the Jordan with way to overcome it; and through His grace my own blind stumbling has

been a blessing to me. "Now from the fact that the dear invalid before spoken of has lived so long, it is evident no vital part is afproposed railway from Jaffa to Jerusa- age to supposed sacred places can fected. What a thousand pities that, lem (which, however, they are not equal that utter misconception of true instead of thus yielding to her dislikely to do, as the question has al- reverence which is illustrated in cele- ease, she might not be led to appreready become an ecclesiastical one, be- brating the most sacred ordinance of hend the more excellent way - to get ing made an issue between the Greek the Christian faith before an audience imbued, in a word, with the faith that

#### "Laughs at impossibilities, And cries, 'It shall be done."

For, it is to these, to-day, that the It is, perhaps, hardly necessary to feature of the Dead Sea is its aspect of They came and performed their hideous add anything to the foregoing vigordesertion. Not only does no fish swim sword-dance for our entertainment in ous and wonderfully interesting letter. in it, nor (save as a rare exception) the evening, and more repulsive and Yet it may be well that the Church be does any bird fly above it, no keel degraded specimens of their race we reminded of the fact that there is not cleaves its deep blue waters, nor does had not seen. They are said to perpet-only the faith of submission, of simple, any sail traverse its length or breadth, uate the worst vices of the Cities of the childlike trust, but also the grasping, And yet, as we wandered along its Plain, and they are thievish and treach- active, appropriating faith—the faith large pleasure-wagon, lifted each a few nights before professed to be shores, and traced its fading outlines crous to a man. And such a people it that takes such a vital hold on God as child into the wagon, and off they able to trust Jesus, but who again beby the vanishing ranges of the hills of is, who sit down to-day amid the vines to derive power, life, health, strength, started for a good ride. Moab, its beauties recalled Como and and fig-trees of that neglected but still and vitalizing, overcoming grace from ed into the distant horizon and gave it Israel as its exclusive possession! Ver- our afflictions are divinely ordained, all the charm of an Italian landscape. ily, once Israel "stretched out her are specially directed and inflicted by How must it have looked, we found branches unto the sea, and her boughs the hand of God, why, then, manifestly, ourselves speculating, to that patient unto the river;" and now "the wild it simply remains for us meekly, and dauntless leader who, gazing down boar out of the wood doth root it up, sweetly, to submit - to yield, to trust, upon it from those summits of Pisgah, and the wild beasts of the field," aye, and let God help us with all possible which rose just above us as we turned men worse than wild beasts, "devour grace to bear the inevitable, and make the most of it. But if, on the other hand, we conceive that our afflictions THE FAITH THAT OVERCOMES. are either self-inflicted, or entailed by indirect result of sin in the world, and as he is, if they will only try. Since the publication in the HERALD, that, instead of groaning under the

> shadows of death and the grave. Let all the disciples of Jesus Christ chewed at the end, too hard comprehend fully the measure of their other; one slate pencil, mode color, prehend fully that for which they are ribbon; two bits in currency; one Lord Jesus.

The true gentleman needs no placard stones. Kitto's rendering is - he paved eternity with rapture. This is peace quiry, and kindles the traveler's enthu- you what I think of similar cases. to announce his breeding; the ill-bred "And first, permit me to say, I am man, still less!

#### MOTIVES TO REPENTANCE.

BY REV. S. CUSHING.

Reader, have you considered your the universe. The prophets, John the thimble and nut-cracker. Himself and His apostles, all command and call on "all men everywhere to repent." Your Maker, Proprietor, Redeemer and Saviour, requires this. Infinite wisdom and goodness command it with all the majesty and glory of the giving of the law, with the milder majesty and glory of Him in whom dwelt all the fullness of the Godhead bodily;" and with human sympathy and love, He says, "repent ye and believe the Gospel." How appropriate this requirement.

sable to your happiness, in your sins. Love to God, the principle, the root of holiness, cannot exist with the love of sin. In repenting you see and feel your sin to be odious; abandoning it, you humble yourself before your offended God, earnestly praying for mercy. You are then prepared to trust in anmascus must needs have seemed "bet- and she may yet rise up to take her other, in the Gospel, in Christ the only Saviour, in the divine promise. Thus drawing nigh to God, He will draw nigh to you" in forgiveness and per-

onal salvation.

eternal life, and this life is in His Son," See the love of Christ in humbling Himself to die for you, to save you from His own body on the tree, that you, being dead to sins, might live to rightcousness." Can you read the story of the Cross or hear it unmoved? See lem, and your character portrayed. How often would He have saved you and "ye would not!" Can you not feel your solemn obligation to repent, enforced as it is by the divine benevolence? What is the response of your known under her nom de plume of conscience? How it upbraids you for It is not a respectful acknowledgment of the truth of the Gospel, but a personthe Gospel!

Gratitude should lead you to repent.

# BERTIE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

BY L. B. GORDON.

the lawn."

little friends, inviting them to his Saxon mind make it impossible for rating, to the skin; but when it enters scenes of His earthly ministry, but one now I can walk a mile or more; can house, for he was going to have a most Americans to follow George Sand

good time to-morrow?"

table loaded with all sorts of delica- - Christian Union. cies and goodies for the little folks.

After they had finished their supper, Bertie's papa, who had ordered a' richt," said a ragged boy, himself rejoicing in the Saviour, to another, who

tance, they came back and played plied the other, "for Satan's aye temptfor a short time; and at ten o'clock "I try to sing a hymn." "And does they all went home, saying they had that no send him awa?" "No; I'm enjoyed themselves very much, and as bad as ever." "Weel," said the wishing Bertie might have a great other, "next time, try him wi' a text; many more such birthday parties. he canna stan' that."

All my little readers have birthdays, but perhaps they cannot celeebrate them as Bertie did. They passing swiftly through our hands, and others, or are simply the remote and can, however, be as kind and loving

#### WHAT A SCHOOL-GIRL'S POCKET WILL HOLD.

We found one lying on the sidewalk, scatter all the gradually accumulating handkerchiefs, the hems of which are bigger than the balance; a candy fish, of many colors; one short slate pencil, chewed at both ends, and very short themselves also apprehended of the piece of short, black, scalloped ribbon; two short pieces of barber pole candy, one of peppermint, the other lemon; one pair of small black kid gloves; one parasol tassel; a camel's hair brush; one love-letter, very tender, praising the recipient and running down an-

other girl, hence very valuable; one horse-hair ring, unfinished; three hair-pins; one periumery-bottle stopper; a box of breath perfume; a ball of floss and a broken crochet-needle; a small Reader, have you considered your piece of raw cotton, full of white pow-obligation to repent? It is your duty, der; the left heel of a No. 2 gaiter; enjoined by the highest authority in one stocking, with a hole in the toe; a forerunner of Christ, as also Jesus is of yellow nankeen, and can be obtained on application at this office. -Omaha Herald.

That will do very well. We think that Omaha must hold the champion girl; but let's see in what grade this young man will find himself when his peculations are exposed to our merci-

Hearing a noise, one day, breaking the silence of the school-room, the offender was swiftly brought to justice, and his spool confiscated. Another minute, and another noise from the same delinquent, - this time a file. It is not arbitrary. It is your reason-Reflecting that economy of time might able service. Sin is injurious to the be useful in the case, I desired Master soul, and you will not forsake it till George to bring me all he had, and reyour love of it is destroyed. You canluctantly there was poured forth such an unending stream of treasures, that I dispatched an assistant for the saucer of a flower-pot, in which to place them. A list is in order : -

A rubber ball, gnawed at one side: four yards of twine; three peewees; wo slate pencils: a piece of soap; a copper; six board nails; a pickle; a fishhook; a bun; a letter which had once been pink, but now, alas! five lozenges; a top; a doll's boot, with the handle in it; a gold stud, weepingly confessed to be "My Mamie's;" a patent lock, key attached; a piece of gum, with tooth impressions; a leaf See the love of God in the gift of His from a speller, round a treacherous Son for your redemption. Believe the piece of tar; two kite-bobs; a scissor; record that God hath "given you a watch-key; a pipe-bowl, colored and scented after the latest epicurean style; a shoe-string; a whistle; four scarlet beans; an inch doll; two bobbins; an Irishman's jackknife; a lampendless death. He bore your "sins in wick; three pieces of rainbow coal; hammer; a ring; a skillet leg; a metal toe; a rabbit's tail! Total, 65! P. S. - That pocket was not full; in

fact, I never saw one so full but it would have held more! - Journal of Education

#### " GEORGE SAND." On the 8th of June there died near Paris Madame Dudevant, better

"George Sand" - a woman whose your ingratitude in disregarding the life-story might point many a sorrowexhibition of your Saviour's dying love! ful moral. She was born with a vigorous and finely-balanced intellect, to which her early education imparted al seeking of the benefit it offers, trust- strength and direction. She received ing in it as your only hope that will and eagerly enjoyed a course of religsave you. Repent now, and believe jous training, but by some defect of either nature or 'education she became enamored of a piety of which chastity FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. did not seem a necessary element. At the age of eighteen she was married by her family to an old man of utter uncongeniality, and soon found and made excuse for a separation. Drift-"Hurrah, boys! to-morrow I am ing into bad company and a literary ten years old, and mamma says I life, she proved herself, on paper, to close upon it, at the southernedge of the old tabernacle furniture, and the new and it was only when I was about to emplary devoutness, but, it is to be fear-I please. We will have a nice time, in law, politics, religion, and wrote her associates. She interested herself "purpose" novels to prove her theories. The irreconcilable differences Bertie sent invitations to all his between the French and the Anglothrough the scenes in which her moral That night Bertie went to his litwho have a judicious temperament tle bed early, but his eyes were wide agree that English and American open, and he could not fall asleep, readers scarcely find the morals applifor he was thinking of his party; cable when discovered. Technically and every once in a while he would considered, George Sand was a writer of unusual grace and force, but through "Dear mamma, shan't we have a everything she wrote there ran a suggestion, not exactly of hopelessness "Yes, you will; for mamma and and immorality, but yet of lack of hope and of pure aspirations - qualipapa are going to do everything to ties which have prevented many a make it pleasant for their little dar- writer of great ability but of moral inling who is always so kind and lov- ertia from exerting an influence either ing to every one. Now my dear boy pleasing or beneficial. Had she posmust shut his eyes and go to sleep. sessed the single quality which she If he does not, he will not be up in most lacked, she would have exerted a the morning to help us get ready." greater influence than any novelist The great day at last arrived, and who ever lived. As a mere storyteller she was extremely able, and her at three o'clock the children began simpler novels, written only to amuse, to come. Before five they were all would be most entertaining reading there, and after an hour had passed could they be effectually purged of away pleasantly, they sat down to a what is best known as "Frenchiness."

> "TRY HIM WI' A TEXT." - " What's gan to doubt; "What's wrang wi' ye After they had ridden quite a dis- noo?" "Man, I'm no richt yet," re-

> > Life is like a roll of costly material we must embroider our pattern on as it goes. We cannot wait to pick up a false stitch, or pause too long before we set another. Only, if we keep our eye ever on our great Exemplar, we shall find when He finishes off our work, and smooths out its rumples, and cuts away its frayed ends, then even pose in its plan.

## ANSWER TO LAST ENIGMA.

Sign of protection - Banner. Knell of liberty - The Stamp Act. ntal Congress first met -in Carleader dreaded by the British - Sam

Made infamous at Lexington — Piteairn. Youth who roused some woodmen to a my — Marshall. (Afterward Chief Ju tice of the U. S.) Aboy's shout of command — "Ring!"
Soldiers' best winding-sheet — Flag.
Answer — The Star spangled Banner —
The American Flag. nest clos amo Wor read one

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of labor — Mrs. Wood of Rosario, Mr. year by the general executive comWilson, and Mrs. Hoskins of Inmittee, did like sacrifice and desire for the part of the trustees, the tender and blessings upon the aged widow, and the

aging in its review of the past quarter, and inspiring to earnest labor in the work which it presents for the coming work which it presents for the coming the women of India, if you would save the cases that have year. The loss of two faithful workers India; the encouragements as well as ence. moval from our bounds, and Mrs. O. patience and love necessary to it; but N. Scott resigned.

India, Moradabad Christian Girls at this end of the line. School, \$600; City Girls' School, \$310; Bible Women, \$340; Mrs. Stretton's salary, \$240 (Mrs. Stretton is an efficient native woman who has for some time been an assistant in the Morada-

in her proportion of this amount.

The foreign field has been well reness of conclusions; qualities so necesported during the quarter by our missionaries, Miss Chapin, Miss Campbell and Miss Green. Miss Chapin, under recent date, says: "Our school now numbers thirteen girls. We find plenty numbers thirteen girls. We find plenty is to be congratulated on having secured of work among the women, visiting them in their homes and reading the Bible." Under date of April 20, Miss Campbell writes: "In the management of the domestic work of the school I have taken a part ever since soon after my arrival. I am able to cond and sing in the departments; while several of them are eminent in their special fields of labor. for him. He was contented with his class in Sunday-school is all I am yet young ladies from its halls, to bless and great bodily sufferings, he carried on capable of doing. I make myself a lit- benefit the world. tle useful by playing the instrument at the church services. After but three months' study of the language it would

We cannot close this report without students. a word concerning our returned misof all be raised in her behalf.

Scott and Guernsey. The anniversaties of our Society held at several of ries of our Society held at several of by a substantial dinner in the large dinence: An old lady, whose love and had completed the curriculum prescribwere held in the Main Street Church zeal exceeded her means, had present- ed in the classical and scientific departed a rug to the Society, made by her ments of the school. The class conown hands. The rug was sold at the sisted of four - two from Massachu- Nashua. meeting by contribution, and brought setts, one from New York, and one from over forty dollars, twenty of which Maine. The theses exhibited thought made the sister a life member of our and study, and would have been creditsociety; the remainder was applied to able to students of longer years, and constitute the wife of the good brother more extensive research. The address

nest words, related this: "At the was tender and touching. It must and ho close of a missionary meeting held among the German, a poor washer-woman came up and said, 'When I read in me paper that two cents a week their coming lives.

was tender and touching. It must the last days of his life a deep interest in the last days of his life a deep interest in the prosperity of that Church for which he had labored and sacrificed so much and so long.

"Father Willard," as we were wont of the last days of his life a deep interest in the prosperity of that Church for which he had labored and sacrificed so much and so long.

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"Father Willard," as we were wont of the last days of his life a deep interest in the last days of his life a deep interest in the last days of his life a deep interest in the last days of his life a deep interest in the last days of his life a deep interest in the last days of his life a deep interest in the last days of his life a deep interest in the last days of his life a deep interest in the last days of his life a deep interest in the last days of his life a deep interest in the last days of his l

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY is all you ask, says I to meself, me

ed with the presence of several missionaries lately returned from their fields
of labor — Mrs. Wood of Rosario, Mr.
Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins of InWilson, and Mrs. Hoskins of In-Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins of India. Mrs. Prescott, corresponding secrethe heathen exist among all the women
the heathen exist among all the women

S. C. Brown. tary of the St. Louis Branch, was also of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

is noted - Mrs. G. L. Taylor, by re- discouragements to be found in it; the above all, of the wonderful success Concerning our work for the coming with which God is crowning the work year, Mrs. Taplin says: "Under di- of the missionary in the extension of rection of the general executive com- His kingdom in that land. It is hoped mittee which met in Washington, May that before they return to their fields of 10th, the following work was assumed labor, many may listen to them, and for the New England Branch, namely: draw new inspiration for their work C. A. M.

#### LASELL SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES. This institution is located on the Bos-

ton and Albany Railroad, ten miles from to supported by the Baltimore Branch, charming of Boston's many suburban but removed to New England in order villages. Nature and art have united that the work of each branch be as to make its surroundings surpassingly his age, He was baptized the followcompact as possible); Bijnour School lovely. The large and commodious ing year by Rev. William Arthur, and ing, May 21, the news of her sudde and Bible Women, \$400; Amroha school-building stands on an elevated and Bible Women, \$400; Amroha school-building stands on an elevated \$200; Bareilly, Girls' Orphanage, \$360; Miss Green's salary, \$600; Incidentals, \$150; Medical work, \$300; Bareilly, \$562; Budaon, \$650; to Boy Bareilly, \$600; Roy Bareilly, \$562; Budaon, \$650; to prospect of the valley of the Charles ple till 1848 or 1849, when he transcomplete purchase of Orphanage in river. The building, though plain, is Bareilly, \$1000; total for India includ-Bareilly, \$1000; total for India includ- comfortable in every part; the dininging Miss Swain's salary of \$375, \$6,- hall, chapel, and gymnasium are capa-1087. Peking, Miss Campbell's salary, clous and airy; the recitation-rooms bright and cheerful; and the students' school \$600; Improvements and bright and cheerful; and the students' school \$600; Improvements and bright and cheerful; and the students' promise carefully and neatly furnished, church triumphant, which is it without ing no hope. repairs \$250; Gate-keeper \$50; total with high ceiling, good light, and exfor Peking \$1,770. South America, cellent ventilation. The entire build-Miss Chapin's salary \$600; Incidentals ing is heated with steam, and lighted sent to "go" till he had passed through \$150; Rent \$600; total for South America \$1,350. Mexico, Orphanage company of private gentlemen, whose that he was unwilling to make sacri-\$400; Bible reader \$60; total for wealth, culture, and religious devotion fices for the kingdom of God, for this Mexico \$460. Total in gold \$9,600. wealth, culture, and religious devotion fices for the kingdom of God, for this he could do joyfully; but his deep consciousness of his profitness and his lack To this is added 20 per cent. for ex- to no "ladies' school" in the States.

raise \$100,000 this year, and New En- marked degree, earnestness of manner, gland will not, we are sure, be behind dignity of bearing, quickness of discernfor Principal a man who is a gentleman, a scholar, and a Christian. The the last. ladies and gentlemen constituting the remainder of the Faculty are earnest and capable workers in their respective read and sing in the devotional exerThe institution sent forth its first graduplace, and labored faithfully to make it cises. All the instruction I have yet ates in 1854, twenty-two years ago. attempted in the school has been confined to the catechism. This with my forth a greater or lesser number of

The annual exercises for the present year commenced with the special exmonths' study of the language it would be wrong for me to feel discouraged ended with the graduation exercises with the result." Miss Green had a on Thursday, June 15th. The examimost prosperous journey to Bareilly, nations were entirely written, making and has entered upon her work with it less popular with the friends and offithe most flattering prospects of success. cial visitors, but more profitable to the

The musical entertainment on Tuessionary, Miss Swain. She was with day evening of the classes of Profs. the committee in Washington, its loved Hills (instrumental) and Wheeler (voand honored guest, but was able to at- cal), was of a high order, and developed

She will not be able to visit New Enday evening of the class of Professor was only waiting to go over. Two gland at present, feeling it her first Kelly, were exceedingly enjoyable, and years he was laid aside, and, as his felduty to submit herself to thorough medical treatment for her restoration parts. It is difficult to estimate the low-laborers in the Gospel were entering upon their new fields of labor last

nesday evenings.

I have been a regular attendant at to call him, occupied the positions of

Faculty, the pure and healthful govern-We wish every one interested, and ment of the school, its magnificent sur-

### Obituaries.

A. B. KENDIG,

Rev. HEZEKIAH AUSTIN MATTESON was born in Shaftsbury, Vt., April 5, 1813, and died April 21, 1876, aged 63

tended the district school in winter, she was, to the time of her death, an and labored with his hand in the sum- active, consistent, and worthy member. bad school work. She has been hitherBoston, in Auburndale, one of the most

> Episcopal Church, in Nashua, N. H.; on the morrow; but the Sabbath and in the fellowship of this new reladament of the fellowship of the sabbath dawned for her in heaven with its rest fault before the throne of God."

sciousness of his unfitness, and his lack of special culture for the work, which change, making the grand total, in At the head of a Faculty of fifteen is the Church was then earnestly calling currency for New England Branch, \$11,600.40. This is no advance upon the work assumed for last year in this the work assumed for last year in this versity at Evanston, Illinois; he after-ceived his first license in 1854, and was branch, but we shall need to make earnest and continued effort, and we may reasonably hope that the end of the present year may find us with sufficient surplus to warrant a large advance another year. The Society is experted. other year. The Society is exhorted by the general executive committee to without fussiness, and a success without pretence. He possesses, in a picture of the Church in the following stations: Hudson, Canaan, Landaff, Picture of Hudson, Canaan, Canadaff, Picture of Hudson, Canadaff, Picture of Hudson, Canaan, Canadaff, Picture of Hudson, Canadaff, Picture of Hudson, Canadaff, boro', Manchester, Loudon, Moulton-borough, North Haverhill, Haverhill, ment, brevity of speech, and careful-ness of conclusions; qualities so neces-named place he broke down. He, howthat the wheel was broken at the cistern. But how gently it gave way! Softly, sweetly, without a murmur to

His ministry was a success in the best sense. He gained no titles. He was never, to the best of my knowledge and better. He sought not the fleece, but the flock — "not yours, but you." His was eminently revival labor, and he reached the result. Sometimes, under revival labors with great success. Such were his labors in Landaff in 1856-7

Haverhill, Mass., he appeared among his brethren for the last time. The Conference will not forget his words. He was greatly changed in bodily appearand honored guest, but was able to attend the meetings three days only, when she was again prostrated by the disease which drove her from India.

She will not be able to visit New Endown and the part of several of the young ladies.

The rhetorical exercises on Wednesserable fire. He had been on Nebo. By faith he had seen "the land," and developed ance. Instead of rallying by rest, he had gone lower. His work was evidently done; but he seemed all aglow with seraphic fire. He had been on Nebo. By faith he had seen "the land," and developed ance. Instead of rallying by rest, he had gone lower. His work was evidently done; but he seemed all aglow with seraphic fire. He had been on Nebo. By faith he had seen "the land," and the had seen "the land," and the head seen the land, and the land seen the land seen the land seen the land seen the land, and the land seen the land seen the land seen the land seen the land, and the land seen to health. Her one great desire is to recover and return to India to prosecute the work she has so successfully begun. I need not add, let the prayers of all be raised in her behalf.

It is difficult to estimate the benefit to the æsthetical nature of young women, from association with so high and pure a programme as those furnished at Lasell on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

It is difficult to estimate the benefit to the æsthetical nature of young women, from association with so high and pure a programme as those furnished at Lasell on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Earnest and encouraging reports

Thursday was Commencement day,

like to be well again, but would be reconciled to the will of God concerning were presented by the Conference sec- and the first exercise was the Bacca- me." And so he died. His record is in feeble health, waiting by the river, "only waiting for the boatman," and the Conference sessions, were referred ing hall. At half-past two, the bell two daughters, all in Worcester, Mass., to as pleasant and very profitable. One called us to the chapel, to witness the where he passed the two years of his incident at the New England Confer- performance of the four seniors, who decline. He was buried in Nashua, by Rev. Messrs. Cooper and Weston, of Worcester, and Cushman and Hall, of

O. H. J. SAMUEL WILLARD died in Bricks-burg, N. J., April 6, 1876, aged 80 years and 6 months. Our venerable brother was born in Ashburgham (company)

Ashburnham, from which place he rewho rendered so efficient aid in the sale, a life member. The address who were to return no more as members all the sale of the Principal to those graduating, who were to return no more as members are the sale of the Principal to those graduating, who were to return no more as members are the sale of the principal to those graduating, who were to return no more as members are the sale of the principal to those graduating, who were to return no more as members are the sale of the principal to those graduating, who were to return no more as members. Mrs. Prescott, who spoke a few ear
est words, related this: "At the

lose of a missionary meeting held

surely linger in loying accents in the

tormany years one of its most useful

native Botanical Blood Physician, and all diseases
that nature is being to
the last days of his life a deep interest

Correct examinations without cost, and the re-

A Member of the Board of Visitors. Her death is an irreparable loss to her husband and family, but for her "to die was gain." W, T. J. Searsport, June 20, 1876.

Died, in Newport, R. I., May 21, years and 16 days.

Of the earlier years of his life, we have no particular information; but his childhood seems to have been passed and united with the Baptist Church; in the place of his birth, in the usual but on the conversion of her husband, manner of childhood in rural life. Like in 1843, she united with the Methodist other boys of his time and place, he at- Episcopal Church in this city, of which bors of his maturer years.

He was converted in Sheldon, Vt., in noticeable for a few weeks before her

She spent Saturday evening as usual with her famlly, made her preparations

## DR. QUAIN'S MAGIC CONDITION

The Wonderful Remedy for Liver Complaint, Biliousness, Dyspepsia,
Rheumatism, Neuralgia,
Constipation, Sick Headache, Headache, Nervousness, Kidney Complaint,
Rider Wonderful Remedy for Liver Complaint, Bilindicate the second optimized and optimized management of the public than any other medical compound, and it has won its great reputation and immense demand from actual merita.

It is now justify remarked by all classes of people that VEGETINE position in the estimation of the public than any other medical properties are Alterative, Tonic, Solvent and Diurctic. There is no disease of the human system for which the VEGETINE cannot be used with perfect safety, as it does not contain any metidative polynomic compound. It is composed exclusively of barks, roots and herbs; it is very pleasant to take; every child likes it. It is safe and reliable, as the following evidence will show: The Wonderful Remedy for ness, Kidney Complaint,

No medicine ever offered to the public has given such universal satisfaction as Dr. Quain's Magic Condition Pills. Their praises are on every tongue where their merits are known. A single package of twenty-five Pills is enough to warrant their suc

## Marvelous Cures!

Dyspepsia Four Years, Constipation and In- A WALKING MIRACLE. flammation of the Bow- MR. H. R. STEVENS:

Neuralgia and Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney Complaint for Twenty Five Years Cured by

DANVERRS, MASS., July 19, 1875.

MR. LANE: — Dear Sir: — For the last twenty-five years I have suffered terribily with Neuralzia and Rheumatism, siso Liver and Kidney Complaints, can log severe pain it the back and hips, often unable for months to stoop to pick up any small article from the floor. I have had several doctors, spent a great deal for medicines, which did no good, and finally concluded I must suffer the rest of my tife. I bappened one day to see your advertisement in the! Congregationalist. I thought the medicine was just what I needed, and I sent to you last April for a package of Pills. Before I had taken sight! I felt like a new person. Can sleep well bights, eat well, and have no Neuralgia pain, can stoop as well as ever. My friends are astonished at the change in me, and think it will not last. My sister has suffered from inflaments of the property of the control of the contr

MRS. B. T. LANE.

A package of Dr. Quain's Magic Condition Pills
sent to any address on receipt of fifty cents by
Thomas W. Lane, Azent, Manchester, N. H. For
sale by leading druggists. Geo. C. Goodwin & Co.
28 Hanover St., Boston, Mass., General Agents.
218 la m



## DR. BIRMINGHAM,

#### MODERN WOMEN. THE Second

SOCIETY.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

On Wednesday, June 14th, occurred the first quarterly meeting of the women's Foreign Missionary Society for the year. The day throughout was need for great interest, both at the month; yeaccutive meeting which was held at 10 A. M., and at the quarterly meeting at 2 P. M. As the first gathering of the ladies since the general executive meeting in Washington, it furnished pleasant and full reports of the doings of that body. We were also favored with the presence of several mission, and full reports of the doings of that body. We were also favored with the presence of several mission to its privileges are in any odd come the \$100,000 asked for this accommodations. With S. C. Brown.

Betsey Colcord died in Searsport,

Betsey Colcord died in Searsport, We wish every one interested, and the report from our own corresponding secretary, Mrs. Taplin, was encoursed september and the second and the second secretary, Mrs. Taplin, was encoursed and the second second secretary, Mrs. Taplin, was encoursed and the second and the secon the class-room; and in these respects been enumerated, the Favorite Prescription she will be missed very much. Though her sickness was protracted, and her suffering great, yet grace enabled her to triumph, and death found her ready. deals — the consulting of a family physi-cian. Favorite Prescription is sold by dealers in medicines generally.

> SCHENCE'S SEA WEED TONIC .- In the atmosphere experienced here during the summe months, the lethargy produced by the heat takes away the desire for wholesome food, and frequent perspirations reduce bodily energy, particularly those suffering from the effects of debilitating discases. In order to keep a natural, healthful activity of the system, we must resort to artificial means, For this purpose Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is very effectual. A few doses will create an appetite and give fresh vigor to the enervated body. For dyspepsia, it is invaluable. Many eminent physicians have doubted whether dyspepsia can be permanently cured by the drugs which are generally employed for that purpose. The Sea Weed Tonic in its nature is totally different from such drugs. It contains no corrosive minerals or acids; in fact, it assists the regular operations of nature and supplies her deficiencies. The tonic in its na ture so much resembles the gastric juice that it is almost identical with that fulf. The gastric juice is the natural solvent which, in a healthy condition of the body, causes the food to be digested; and when this luice is not excreted in sufficient quantities, indigestion, with all its distressing symptoms, follows. The Sea Weed Tonic performs the duty of the gastric juice when the latter is deficient. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic sold by all Druggists.

## Judgment of the Public!

During the past five years the public have care-fully observed the wonderful cures accomplished from the use of VEGETINE. From its use many an afflicted sufferer has been restored to perfect health, after having expended a small fortune in procuring medical advice and obtaining poisonous numeral medicines.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 164 TRANSIT STREET.

flammation of the Bowels Three Years. Confined to My Room Two Years. Pain Sol Could not sleep without Morphine. One Package ot Dr. Quain's Condition Pills made me Eat Well, Sleep Well and Free from Pain, after being given up by Physicians.

West Lebanon, Me., Feb. 22, 1875.

MR. THOMAS W. LAYR: — I have been sick for four years with Dyspepsis, and for the past three for the four years with Dyspepsis, and for the past three for the four years with Dyspepsis, and for the past three four years with Dyspepsis, and for the past three for the fou were his labors in Landaff in 1856-7; and those years and toils he often referred to with the greatest pleasure.

In 1874 the Church at South Newmarket greatly desired his return the third year, feeble as he was; but he and his brethren of the Conference thought it better that he should take a year for rest. He was accordingly returned supernumerary. At the end of that year, at the Conference of 1875, in Haverhill, Mass., he appeared among his brethren for the last time. The Conference of 1875 in Haverhill, Mass., he appeared among his brethren for the last time. The Conference of 1875, in Haverhill, Mass., he appeared among his brethren for the last time. The Conference of 1875, in Haverhill, Mass., he appeared among his brethren for the last time. The Conference of 1875, in Haverhill, Mass., he appeared among his brethren for the last time. The Conference of 1875, in Haverhill, Mass., he appeared among his brethren for the last time. The Conference of 1875, in Haverhill, Mass., he appeared among his brethren for the last time. The Conference of 1875, in Haverhill, Mass., he appeared among his brethren for the last time. The Conference of 1875, in Haverhill, Mass., he appeared among his brethren for the last time. The Conference of 1875, in Haverhill, Mass., he appeared among his brethren for the last time. The Conference of 1875, in Haverhill, Mass., he appeared among his brethren for the last time. The Conference of 1875, in Haverhill, Mass., he appeared among his brethren for the last time. The Conference of 1875, in Haverhill, Mass., he appeared among his brethren for the last time. The Conference of 1875, in Haverhill, Mass., he appeared among his brethren for the last time. The Conference of 1875, in Haverhill, Mass., he appeared among his brethren for the last time. The Conference of 1875, in Haverhill, Mass., he appeared among his brethren for the last time. The Conference of 1875, in Haverhill, Mass., he appeared among his brethren for the last time and the decision of the last time and for the mass t

I am, sir, very respectfully, WILLIAM PAYN, Avery, Berrien Co., Mich., July 10, 1872

# Quain's Condition Pills. Reliable Evidence.

H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir — I will most cheerfully add my testimony to the great number you have already received in favor of your great and good medicine, VEGETINE, for I do not think enough can be said in its praise. I was troubled over 30 years with that dreadful disease, Catarrh, and had such bad coughing spells that it would seem as though bad coughing spells that it would seem as though bad coughing spells that it would seem as though bad coughing spells that it would seem as though bad coughing spells that it would seem as the TiNE and a last othink it one of the best medicines for coughs and weak, sinking feelings at the stomach, and advise everybody to take the VEGE-TINE, for I can assure them it is one of the best medicines that ever was made.

MRS. L. GORE,

orner Magazine and Walnut streets, Ca Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. 192 eow

### FOWLE'S PILE AND HUMOR CURE

This great remedy has grown famous

Rupture Cure Truss

No Steel Springs!
No Woos Pads! No Batchets or Decomposing Elastics!
Li sit like a glove and can be worn with sailt'le disconstort. Callon. or address with stamp, M. LINCOLN.
No. 8 Hamilton Place. (Boom Barbers' Itch, Cancerous and Ulcerated Barbers' Itch, Cancerous and Ulcerated Sores, we have never known it to fail, and we will refund the money in every case if it does not cure. Sold by all respectable

A Cluster of Golden Opinions

## BRADBURY PIANO



14,000 Instruments.

culiar charm of this Piano is its adapta

faction.

Persons at a distance need feel no hesitation is sending for their illustrated price list and order ing from it, or to order second-Band Pianos or Greans. They are reliable.

gans. They are reliable.

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Gen O. E. Babcock, Wash.
Gen O. E. Babcock, Wash.
Gen W. H. Belnap, Sec. W.
Ch. Justice S. P. Chase.
Adm. D. D. Porter, Wash.
C. Delano, Sec. Int.
P. M. G. Creswell, Wash.
Rev. J. H. H. Cookman, N. Y.
Rev. O. H. Tiffany, Wash.
Rev. J. H. Cookman, N. Y.
Bobert Bonner, N. Y.
Grand Cent. Hotel, N. Y.
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Rev. J. M. Waiden, Chicago Rev. E. C. Baven, B'kin.
Rv. J. M. Waiden, Chicago Rev. E. C. Baven, B'kin.
Rev. Rev. Brafford K. Pelree awax. We have had for

Bev. Bradford K. Peirce says: We have had for more than three years in our home one of the "Bradbury Pianos," advertised in our paper by Mr. Freeborn Garretson Smith, its manufacturer. Mr. Freeborn Garretson Smith, its manufacturer, Its tone and touch are admirable, the former being full and sweet, and the latter grateful to the proformer. It preserves its pitch and tune in a remarkable manner, and altogether is one of the best lestruments that we have seen. It has more than fulfilled the promise of Mr. Smith when he sold it to us, at his office in New York. We heartily commend his announcements to such of our readers as are proposing to purchase a piano,

Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage: "FriendSmithis a Methodist, but his planos are all orthodox: you ough to hear mine talk and sing."

Bishop Ames says: "My Bradbury Piano is found after severe test and trial to be equal to all you promised, and is in all respects, in richness of tone and singing qualities, everything that could be desired "Yours, truly "E. R. AMES." Dr.E.O. Haven says: "My Bradbury Piano con-tinues to grow better every day, and myself and family more and more in love with it."

Bishop Simpson says: "After a trial in his fan ily for years, for beauty of finish and workmaushi and for splendid quality of sone, our Bradbu Piano cannot be equaled."

Dr. J. H. Vincent: "For Family worship, social gatherings, the Sabbath-schools and all kinds of musical entertainments, give me, in preference to all others, the sweet-toned Bradbury Piano, It excels in singing qualities." Dr. Jas. McCauley, Carlisle, Pa.: "My Brad-bury is spiendid."

The best manufactured; warrented for six years. Planos to let, and rent applied if purchased; monthly installments received for the same. Old planos taken in exchange; cash paid for the same. Second-hand planos at great barrains, from \$50 to \$200. Planos tuned and repaired. Organs and Melodeons to Clergymen, Sabbathols and Churches supplied at a liberal discount.

FREEBORN GARRETSON SMITH. Late Supt. for and successor to Wm. B. BRADBURY. No. 14 E. 14th Street, bet. Broadway and 5th Avenue, N. Y. Factory, corner. Raymond & Willoughby Sts., Brooklyn.

ALFRED NEWHALL, Agent for Boston and vicinity.

ness, Kidney Complaint, Piles, Paralysis, Fever and Ague, Scrofula, and all diseases arising from bad state of the blood.

The following unsolicited testimonial from Rev. Date thurch, Boston, and at repeat settled in Frovidence, R.I., must be deemed as reliable evicence. No one should fail to observe that this architecture as at satisfaction as Dr. Quain's Magic condition Piles. Their praises are one every tongue either the use of VEGETINE in the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker below the universal satisfaction as Dr. Quain's Magic condition Piles. Their praises are one every tongue either the work of the Rev. Mr. Walker below the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker below the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker below the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker below the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker below the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker below to the work of the read in all directions, and with new machines with the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker below to the work of the read in all directions, and with new machines with the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker below to the work of the read in all directions, and with new machines with the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker below to the work of the read in all directions, and with new machines with the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker below to the read in all directions, and with new machines with the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker below to the read in all directions, and with new machines with the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker below to the very many thanks and the read in all directions, and with new machines with the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker below to the work of MANNON'S WHOLESALE CARD

furnished you in 5 minutes, or the whole 130 cards, in all,60 cents and two 5-cent stamps. All other kinds correspondingly low. 60 bigh-priced cards, no two alike, 50 cents; three packs \$2. I am supplying the trade in all directions, and with new machines shall soon be able to print six millions per month. The cards shall be perfect and satisfactory in every respect. 20 styles Illustrated Circular, Price List, etc., to agents, 10 cents.

206 W. C. CANNON, Boston, Mass.

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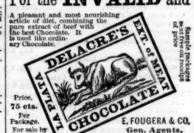
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taneous eruptions by opening the pores whose ob-uction was the cause of the difficulty. Test and

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HERALD CALENDAR.

Woman's National Union Camp-meet-Christian Holiness Camp-meeting, at Lakeview (Framingham),

National Christian Temperance Campmeeting, at Old Orehard.

Maine State Camp-meeting, Riebmond, Aug. 14-18
Lakeview (Framingham), Camp-meeting

Aug. 15

Aug. 15

Journal has terminated. It will here-

Springfield District Camp-meeting, at

Sterling Camp-meeting begins Hamilton Camp-meeting. East Poland Camp-meeting,
Willimautic Camp-meting begins
North Castine Camp-meeting begins
Portland Dis't Camp meeting, at Mar-

nal Holiness Camp-meeting, at Old

POST-OFFICE ADORESS. Rev. A. J. Clifford, Rockport, Me. WANTED. - ZION'S HERALD, dated Nov. 12.

#### QUARTERLY MEETINGS. BANGOR DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

June - Levant, 17, 18; St. Albans, 24, P. M., A. M.; Hartland, 24, eve., 25, P. M.

July — Hampden, 1, P. M., 2, P. M.; Winterport,
1, eve. 2, A. M.; Patten, 8, 9; Fort Fairfield, 15, 16; Monticello, 22, 28; Newport, 29, 30, Aug. - E. Corinth, 5, 6; Dover, 5, 6; Springfield,

Dexter, 26, P. M., 27, A. M.; Garland, 27, P. M. Sept. - Brownville, 2, 3; Guilford, 9, 10; Bangor Union Street, 16, P. M., 17, A. M.: First Church, 17, P. M.; Brewer, 16, 17; Dixmont, 23, 24; Harmony

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. July - Warren, 8 and 9; E. Cumberland, 15 at P. M.: Lane's Station, 23, A. M.: Attleboro', 24: Bar ton, 27; Bristol, 28; Mansfield, First Church, D and 30, A. M.; Eumanuel Church, 30, P. M.
[In full next week.]

GEO. W. BREWSTER.

Danfelsonville, Coan., June 28.

LYNN DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. July - 5, Lynn, South St.; 6, Maple St,; 7, Boston St,; 8, 9, Reading; 9, P. M., Melrose; eve Medford; II, Somerville, Union Square; 12, East Somerville; 13, Broadway; 14, Cliftondale. [Remainder hereafter.] D. DORCHESTER,

CONCORD DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. July - 8 and 9, Manchester, First Church; 15 and 26 A. M., Chichester; 16, P. W., Loudon; 22 and 23 A. M., Stratford; 23, P. M., Groveton; 23, Milan (W. Woods); 30 and 31, A. M., Landaff; 31, P. M., Swiit

[In full next week.] J. PIKE. S. Newmarket, N. H. June 29.

LYNN DISTRICT APPORTIONMENTS FOR THE PRESIDING ELDER'S SUPPORT. Lynn — Common Street, \$132; Boston St., 72; St. Paul's, 75; Maple St., 44; South St., 64; Trinity, 20. Boston — Trinity, 96; Monument Square, 72. Cambridge — Harvard St., 96; Trinity, 72; North Avemue, 32; Cottage St., 24. Somerville - Union Sq. 72; East, 20; Broadway, 20; West, 16. Lowell - St. Paul's, 102; Worthen St., 96; Central Church, 98 View, 32. Newburyport — Washington Street, 28. Purchase Street, 28. Malden, 72. Maplewood, 32 ing, 32. Ballardvale, 16. South Lawrence, 24. North Andover, 29. Groveland, 16. Byfield, 32. Topsfield, 28. Tapleyville, 30. Peabody, 36. Ipswich

Cliftondale, 30. Per Committee.

"The Future Home of the Saints," J. A. Sherman followed by R. Clark and H. B. Cady; "Best Methods of Conducting Prayer-meetings," S. O. Benton, followedby W. J. IYates and W. M. Bray; "Re-Church Finance." H. H. Martin, followed by E.

M. Anthony and D. C. House. J. C. Gowan, Sory. Attleboro', Mass., June 29, 1876.

CENTRAL VERMONT CAMP-MEETING WILL ice Aug. 22, and hold over the Sabbath.

I. MCANN.

#### Marriages.

In this city, June 22, by Rev. J. L. Hanaford, trank A. Rhodes to Miss Eva J. Lavers, both of

#### Deaths.

Henry E. Wardwell, only son of Rev. H. B. and R. N. Wardwell, died in Durham, Mr., May 31, aged 7 years and 10 months. Our darling has left as with theeding hearts, but of such is the kingdom of

"There is no fireside, howsoe'er defended, But has one vacant chair; There is no flock, howe'er so well 'tis tended, But one dead lamb is there."

was hourly expected from Consump-tion, all remedies having failed, and ing its racy as well as more solid articles. Dr. H. James was experimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of Indian Hemp, which cured his only child, issue; and is largely occupied with a very and now gives this receipt free, on re-ceipt of two stamps, to pay expenses. HEMP also cures night-sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. Address CRAIDOCK & Co., 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia, naming this paper 214

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DEBILITY AND NERVOUS HEADACHE June 28-July 10 Chronic, sick or nervous headache is those in attendance. July 8-16 generally dependent on, or accompanied by, impaired digestion, by which the circulation and nutrition of the brain Claremont Dis't Min. Asso., at Lebanon, July 24-26 are deranged, and the nervous centres National Holiness Camp-meeting, at Shelter Island, July 31-Aug. 9 witiated. The PERUVIAN SYRUP, by respective powers, lays the axe at the root of the tree; the brain is duly nourished, the nervous symptoms cease, and the herdache disaptive witing the digestive powers, lays the axe at the root of the tree; the brain is duly nourished, the nervous symptoms cease, and the herdache disaptive witing the digestive powers, lays the axe at the root of the tree; the brain is duly nourished, the nervous symptoms cease, and the herdache disaptive witing the digestive powers lays the salient points of these questions as seen by different minds. Brothers Guernschell preached the world between the property of the property

Aug. 15-22 after appear as a monthly only, the size Aug. 21.26 being changed so as to make it, when bound, a more convenient form for the Northampton, Aug. 21-26
Martha's Vineyard Camp meeting begins

Aug. 21

Look-shelf; and the price in obedience of Bushnell received two into full memberators and the price in obedience of Bushnell received two into full memberators and the price in obedience of Bushnell received two into full memberators are the popular demand for cheap literature, reduced to Three Dollars per another the spirit of revival continues with the Aug. 22-29 num, or Twenty-five Cents per number. Aug. 28 Aug. 28 ble of contents, including the first of Aug. 28 Julian Hawthorne's long-looked-for pa-Fortland Dis't Camp meeting, at Marthorne's long-looked-for parthan's Grove, Fryeburg, Aug. 28-Sept. 4

Winnipesaukee Camp-meeting (Wiers, K.H.), Sept. 4-9

Wirt Sikes, Albert F. Webster, Mrs. Sept. 4-9

Wirt Sike Lucy H. Hooper, E. L. Youmans, Con-Sept. 6-16 stance F. Woolson, Edgar Fawcett, and others. A story by George Sand, one of the latest of this author's productions, begun. The magazine in its new form is varied and attractive in its contents, and altogether gives promise of a popular success. As a monthly, it ble, and to gather wild flowers for the decwishes of its subscribers than in its

[Continued from 5th page.]

sary exercises, and bears most cheerful teswamkeag. 19. P. M., 20. A. M.; Lincoln, 20, P. M.; graduating performances, and of the music timony to the uncommon excellence of the furnished on the occasion by the students. and his excellent lady, teacher of music, are and decided success, they should, it seems to which enjoyed the day the most, the chil- audience-room above. The orations of the ing corporators, agents and friends of the new cushions; and all paid for. school at the public anniversary exercises would, I feel quite sure, be quite benefi-

Let there be a general rally on behalf of situation, and so well suited to afford its patrons with the very best educational advantages, and shortly it will be thoroughly furnished with every good word and work.

Vermont Conference Preachers' Meeting. - The Springfield District Conference nenced at Bellows Falls, Monday even ing, June 19, with preaching by T. P. Frost. thoughts. Tuesday morning an hour was spent in earnest supplication for the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the ministry and Churches on this district. It was a season of precious communion with God.

At 10 o'clock the business meeting of the Association was opened with prayer by Brother Taggart of the New Hampshire Purchase Street, 28. Malden, 72. Maplewood, 32. Westlam, 64. Wattham, 64. Watertows, 32. Weston, 24. West Medford, 12. Winchester, 16. Woburn, 44. West just returned from General Conference, presided over the deliberations of the brethren with his usual tact and good humor. Doubtless the delegates to the late General Conference had many arduous duties to perform; but we were glad to observe that our Presiding Elder returned to us with his natural force unabated, and individually and officially unmodified. Several of the PROGRAMME FOR PROVIDENCE DISTRICT essaviats were absent, but a sufficient num- first year under the new administrationber of the brethren were present to render the literary exercises interesting and prof- the most successful in the history of the colons: Monday evening, A. Anderson; Tues- Itable. The question, "Had the Claremont lege. President Foss has more than real-Junction Camp-meeting better be held over y evening, S. Leader.

SSAYS: "Methods of Pastoral Work." A. W. the Sabbath?" was ably discussed, after and the trustees and patrons of the college which it was voted, almost unanimously, feel increased confidence in him, and greater that it was inexpedient and unwise to hold

sketches of sermons, which were freely on Sunday morning, though on the Thurs walks, magnificent hotels - piled up like criticised. The next subject presented for discussion was. "The best method of secur- Senior prize orations, and on Friday even- above sil, its medicinal springs, make this at ing and keeping a revival in the Church." While this important topic was under con- lamations. The exercises on both these in America for recreation and health. ies of Church Members Relative to sideration, President Hulbert of Middle- evenings were enjoyed by a large audience,

esting essay in answer to the question: "What is the duty of man, and what the On Monday the time-honored observances the people came together for a dis-trict love-feast. It was a precious season, Beeman gave a review of General Confer- pleasantly. ence. In the evening a revival service was held under the leadership of J. D. Beeman. It was a powerful meeting, and several rose

a paper published at our Seminary under erally satisfactory than on some previous the societies indicated in the name. The ly contested. In the English literature editors the past term have been Messrs. W. especially, Miss Ellis deserves great credit R. Davenport and W. W. Ainsworth, and for her victory over so talented a competitwo from each society.

would hardly guess that old and experienced days. We hope an ever increasing number tion until, by the

term are unusually good. ing at Sheldon was rather thinly attended, but was very spirited and profitable for

Excellent papers on "The Children and the Church," " Our duty to our predecessor and successor," and "Union meetings," elic-Word; Brother Morgan conducted a Bible reading on Christian Holiness; these with the prayer-meetings were all blessed means

Brother Cooper, the Presiding Elder, spent the following Sunday at Sheldon, and onducted a good quarterly meeting. Broth-

The spirit of revival continues with the will respond to the call with the same liberMethodist Episcopal Church at Bellows ality which the few have already displayed. encouraging. The Sabbath-school is in- attended as often in the past, was an excreasing in interest and numbers, and is ceedingly enjoyable occasion. Orange Judd sprinkling and two by immersion, and sev- speeches. The patrons of the college were eral others will be ready for baptism soon.
Children's Day was observed with a good
Children's Day was observed with a good ble, and to gather wild flowers for the dec- in renewing old, and forming new, acquaintdoubtless more nearly meet the oration of the church. The bright summer ances and friendships. day, abundant, fragrant flowers, the numer-

ous curious insects, with magnifying been somewhat lessened by the oppressive glasses and the microscope, and gleeful and unusual warmth of the weather; bu poys and girls, the walk was a very pleas- Commencement Day proved a pleasing exant occasion, not soon to be forgotten. copy upon a table, which were uncovered procession headed by a brass band, and fol-as needed. The text was "Go ye into all lowed by screeching urchins, as it wended

among the popular instructors in connection the world and preach the Gospel to every its straggling way from the college to the with the Seminary. The writer was some- creature." "O send out Thy light and Thy church. The spirit of innovation has swept what surprised at not seeing more of the truth!" Topic, We will go o. send. away that relie of barbarism, and the line leading and responsible officials present. If The audience was fine, with the children in of march was merely from the place o they desire that this school shall be aspeedy the more front pews. It was a question, meeting in the Sabbath-school room to the me, give their new Faculty the benefit of dren or their friends. A good collection graduating class were commendable, both their personal presence and countenance on was taken for the children's fund. The in matter and in manner of delivery. Those such an occasion as this. The moral effect church has just been furnished with a nice of A. B. Carrington and E. A. Wilkie were clock, pretty side lamps, and the pews with new cushions; and all paid for.

worthy of special commendation, while Miss Jennie Larned, who had the honor to

Brother Parkhurst has a pleasant openthis glorious old institution, so beautiful for of the Spirit. Some have already come to ladylike grace and refinement. The excelthe Saviour.

expect his abundant success.

ference, baptized five persons the other day. The sermon was logical and full of good We congratulate him on this good beginning.

> Franklin last Sunday.
>
> The General Convention of Congregaional Churches of Vermont met at Boston and A. B. Poland; that of D. D. on Revs. last week. The meetings of the Convention J. M. Buckley, L. R. Dunn and Wm. Ricc were well attended, and a good interest sus- and the degree of LL. D. on Professor C. tained throughout. They adjourned one A. Young, of Dartmouth College. day earlier than the published programme At the close of the Commencement

## Weslevan University.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

The year has been in every respect one of Foss' first levee pleasantly clo ized the expectations even of his friends,

day evening previous had occurred the mountains of superb architecture - and ing the Junior and Sophomore prize dec- once the most delightful and desirable place

before the Missionary Lyceum. work of the Holy Spirit in bringing souls to a saving knowledge of Christ?" O. M. Boutwell made some valuable suggestions as to "The best method of taking the Beneview of Collections." At 2-30 P. M. Boutwell Collections. At 2-30 P. M. Department of the comic. The evening exercises in Method of the comic of the comic of the serious and the comic of the comic of the serious and the comic of the comic of the serious and the comic of the comic of the serious and the comic of the comic of the serious and the comic of the comic of the serious and th the people came together for a district love-feast. It was a precious season, for Jesus was there. At its close Brother history and prophecy, and passed off very We ought not to pass by without mention-

morning, for it is always one of the most inthe residence of the bride's father, John J. Thompson, of South Bervick, Me., to Miss Nellie A. Potter, of Excier, N. Jhe S., by Rev. A. S. Ladd. Orrin In Bath, Me., Jhe S., by Rev. A. S. Ladd. Orrin In Bath, Me., Jhe S., by Rev. A. S. Ladd. Orrin In Bath, Me., Jhe S., by Rev. A. S. Ladd. Orrin In Bath, Me., Jhe S. by Rev. A. S. Ladd. Orrin In Bath, Me. Shorage, both of S.: In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Zepby P. Mitchel, both of B.; in Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, both of B. In West Bath, June 10, Charles H. Soule to Miss Mary A. Newcomb, June 10, Cha ten years ago. While the award of the We are in receipt of copies of the Band prizes could not, of course, be acceptable to and Esthetic Journal, with supplement, all, it seemed to be, on the whole, more gendirection and editorial management of years. Many of the prizes were very close Misses Clara I. Bemis and Adele C. Stiles, tor. She has the honor to be the first lady whose name has been recorded in the prize The make-up of the paper is excellent, annals. It is needless to predict that she awarded will be found in another column. On Tuesday the trustees met, Little of

the financial prospects of the college. Oligood things to its readers than the regular ver Hoyt was made special treasurer of the issue; and is largely occupied with a very Centennial funds, and certain plans of action full account of the exercises of commence- were determined upon. Despite the finanment week, including an outline of the at- cial embarrassment, the trustees wisely denual sermon, the several addresses, etc. termined to take no backward step, to We are particularly pleased with the cut of make no retrenchment in the work of inthe Seminary building, which appears on the struction, since such retrenchment would, first page of the supplement, and to secure of necessity, result in diminished usefulwhich the publication was deferred a few ness; but to firmly hold their present posiand the Church, they shall be enabled to move onward, extending still further the ourse of study, and enlarging still more the The St. Albans district Preachers' Meet-sphere of usefulness which the college now Wednesday was alumni day. In the

morning a business meeting was held, and in the evening a social reunion. At the morning meeting the alumni unanimously re-elected Dr. B. K. Peirce, of Zion's HER-ALD, a trustee of the college. The alumni Centennial committee reported through its secretary the means devised for raising a und, and the success which had already attended them. Of the \$100,000 of which the alumni have taken upon themselves to raise almost one-third, some \$32,000 have been already pledged. Including this amount, the general Centennial contributions somewhat xeeed \$125,000, one quarter of the desired \$500,000. It will thus be seen that a good beginning has been made, though much still remains to be done. It is earnestly hoped that the many alumni and friends of the college who have not as yet contributed, Falls. The congregation remains good and The evening gathering, though not so fully deal of enthusiasm. The Saturday previ- tus to the patriotic movement now fairly

The pleasure of the week thus far had ception in this respect. The sky was over-The morning service was given to the cast with clouds during a large part of the children. The sermon was put upon the day, and the weather was by contrast cool blackboard with illustrations under paper and comfortable. This year there was no be the first lady orator to appear upon the ing at Bradford. A large congregation at Commencement stage, won golden opinions tends the preaching of the Word, and the from all, and proved conclusively that inpastor is very anxious for a thorough work tellectual culture is not incompatible with lence in delivery displayed by students of Brother L. O. Sherburn, of the School of Wesleyan at graduation has long been a Theology, Boston University, Class '76, and subject of remark and congratulation on the son of our revered J. A. Sherburn, is sup- part of its friends and visitors. Great plying at Middlesex. He enters upon his credit is due to the skill and labor of Prof. work quite hopefully, and we pray for and Hibbard, the well-known instructor in elecution. Four young ladies were included We notice that Brother Thurston, who in the graduating class, of whom two at was stationed at Newport Centre last Con- tained the first grade of honor, and the others the second, while all have been admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa Society. The late experiment in co-education has cer Brother D. Lewis baptized four at South tainly already proved a success. The honorary degree of A. M. was conferred or Rev. James B. Faulks, Rev. F. G. Morris At the close of the Commencement exer

ndicated, so that our delegate, Brother H. cises came the great innovation of the day. A. Spencer, of St. Albans, did not reach Trustees, alumni and invited guests, meet-Boston in time to present the greetings of ing in the library, formed in processic the Vermont Annual Conference of the marched to the lower chapel, where the Commencement dinner had been prepared under the direction of the college janitor Harlow Raymond. The dinner was excel lent, and the change from the McDon Wesleyan University has just closed its House was agreed by all to be a great im provement. In the evening President tertainments of the week, and a colleg year of great prosperity.

## Saratoga.

Of all other summer resorts, Saratoga neve Brothers Hastings and Knapp presented with President Foss' Baccalaurente sermon ity. Its healthful climate, fine drives, shady

The hotels in their gorgeous furniture, bury College unexpectedly entered the and passed off very pleasantly, those on meeting, and, by invitation, entertained the Friday evening, especially, being of more bra. Then there are private boarding-than usual excellence. The theme of Dr. houses with many comforts and moderate

place, also gave some valuable hints about revival work. A good audience assembled in the evening to listen to a sermon by Charles Parkburst. It was an able discourse, and was delivered in an impressive manner.

Wednesday morning the meeting was opened with a good prayer-meeting; after which, L. E. Rockweil presented an interesting essay in answer to the question:

before the Missionary Lyceum.

strated in the origin, growth and present of found more real home life than we have ever experienced at any summer resort. This house is built and arranged with a view to comfort, convenience and health. The quests who go there once always remon was delivered before an audience rather turn, so that it is like the meeting of old friends when they assemble in the pleasant dining-room, and then in the parlor where family worship is conducted every morning by some one of the guests, Dr. S., jr., presented at any summer resort. This house is built and arranged with a view to comfort, convenience and health. The guests who go there once always remon a view to comfort, convenience and health. The guests who go there once always remon a view to comfort, convenience and health. The guests who go there once always remon was delivered before an audience rather turn, so that it is like the meeting of old friends when they assemble in the pleasant dining-room, and then in the parlor where family worship is conducted every morning by some one of the guests, Dr. S., jr., presiding at the organ.

cord with the poet's remedy: -

" Mirth is the medicine of life. It cures its ills, it calms its strife; It gently smoothes the brow of care, And writes a thousand graces there."

For sick headaches, indigestion, distem ers in the blood and general debility, nothing has yet been discovered as a remedy equal to these healing waters. They are easant to take, gentle in their action on the system, and the beneficial effects are Remedial Institute" all that its name in-GEORGE H. SMYTH.

#### MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

Rev. Nehemiah Doane, for nearly twentyeven years a member of the Oregon Confernce, and delegate to the late General Con ference at Baltimore, favored us with a call ecently. He is spending a few weeks mong his friends in New England.

The Alumni Association of the Drew Theo ogical Seminary voted, at their late anniversary, to raise an endowment of \$40,000. The Pope proposes to start a great newsme, to be the organ of the whole Catholic world. Put us down for an ex-

Four hundred and fifty persons have joined young Dr. Tyng's Church within two

The Rev. W. H. Milman, a son of the late Dean Milman, will be appointed, it is said Bishop of Calcutta.

The Churches of Cincinnati have begun Centennial religious celebration. The pas tors of the various Churches preach sermons and Sunday the churches were to be opened for prayer and praise. Then for severa days there will follow essays, conferences children's meetings, and open-air services. We find mention made of a Church of 267

members, 67 of whom use tobacco, paying for it annually \$845. Last year that Church and congregation contributed for pastor' salary, missions, education, church extension, freedmen, and other benevolent causes \$841. One member gave 66 cents for church extension, and \$145 for tobacco; another gave \$91 for tobacco and \$1 for missions Are those figures such as Christians will wish to meet when the books of judgment An active member of the Cincinnati Y.

month, ending May 11. He also proposed 51 names for election at a meeting held last October, and some two years previous presented 102 names at a regular monthly bus

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# THE CLAREMONT JUNCTION UNION CAMP MEETING will commence Friday, Aug. 25, and close Friday, Sept. 1. THE WILLIAM COMPANY AUG. 25, and paster of the Congregational Church in this close Friday, Sept. 1. THE WILLIAM COMPANY WILL COMPANY AUG. 25, and place, also gave some valuable hints about strated in the origin, growth and present found more real home life than we have

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The following reports from agents for the week ending April 29, have been received. One agent, in Fairfield, Conn., writes as follows: "I sold one Pictorial Bible and seventeen Histories on Saturday, April 29. I commenced work at one o'clock, P. M., and by six I had sold twelve, Histories." Another agent sold and sent us the money for 100 copies in the same week; another one sold seventy-eight copies in four days; another, eighty in six days; another, fiftytwo in three days; another, twenty-seven in four days; another, forty-one in down brethren in the ministry, I say, by all means go to Saratoga. You will find the days. We do not think there is a history now published, or, for that matter, any book, that is meeting with so rapid a sale. Six presses are running night and day on the work. The first edition, of 10,000 copies, was sold before it was out of the bindery.

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sented 102 names at a regular monthly business meeting.

A Giasgow exchange announces that Rev. Dr. Manning, editor of the London Religious Tract Society's publications, will be invited to succeed Rev. Dr. Davis, the late secretary. Dr. Manning's visit as a delegate to the semi-centennial of the American Tract Society a year ago, secured many

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# NORTH CASTINE,

Camp-meeting. meeting this season will commence Au 28th, and continue five days. The grounds have been leased for twenty-five years, and to societies or individuals wishing tent tots, we offer them for that time free of cost, and, another them for that time free of cost, and, another four each meeting of the first tender of tender of the first t

good earriage road to the beach, which is 100 rods distant from the grounds.

Said road is terminated by an excellent landing-place, where teams may by obtained for the transportation of baggage or passeancers.

Ample accommodations or man and beast will be provided. Lumber for tent frames and floors, and straw for beds, will be afforded at the lowest possible rates.

possible rates.

Preachers are invited to come and bring their
wives with them, they and their teams shall be
well cared for free of expense.

222 J. H. MOOERS, Castine, June 27, 1876.

# ORCHARD BEACH

Camp-meetings, will be held as follows: -

National and International Christia Temperance Camp-Meeting will begin Aug. 8th and continue ten days. The District Meeting will hold from Aug. The National Holiness Meeting will hold rom Sept. 6th to 16th. Tents, Cottagea, Camp furniture, Board and Lodging can be secured on or near the grounds at asual rates. A BARN-YARD ECLOGUE. By EDGAR FAW-

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#### Kennebec Valley Camp-Meeting at RICHMOND, MAINE,

Will commence, Monday, August 7th and con inue through the week.

The Lynn Praying Band will be present and as sist in the services.

The success that has attended its labors in this State the past winter, gives promise of an abundant ingathering of precious souls, during this "feast of tabernacle."

For circular containing full particulars, address J. H. LOWELL, Secretary

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## Fifth Maine State Camp - Meeting r the promotion of Holiness, will be held in the trove of the Kennebec Valley Camp-meeting As-octation at Richmond, Maine. Will commence on Monday, August 16th and continue through the week, under the direction of the Maine State Camp-

feeting Association.

The spacious Tabernacle will be raised under hich the meetings will be held when necessary.
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